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## Groups will unite to recycle \$3000 will be spent on collection barrels

By George Athanas

In an effort to promote recycling efforts on campus the university will allocate \$3,000 for the purchase of permanent rubber barrels.

The barrels will replace the cardboard boxes now used to collect cans in most buildings on campus, students representing both campus recycling organizations announced at the Student Senate meeting last Sunday.

Ellen Alpiner, a member of GAIA, the campus environmental group, and Brian Graves, organizer of UNH Students for Recycling, a new student organization, said their groups would work together with members of University Grounds and Roads to implement the project.

According to Grounds and Roads Manager Ron Lavoie, the permanent rubber barrels should be in campus buildings by the end of the semester.

The money to purchase the containers will come from the line budget of the Grounds and Roads Campus Building Maintenance fund, Executive Vice President Gus Kinnear said.

The university wants to "visibly support recycling efforts," Kinnear said. "The university recognizes the importance of the protection of the environment."

GAIA and UNH Students for Recycling are also aware of the importance of recycling. GAIA has been coordinating recycling efforts on campus for over a year. UNH Students for Recycling was organized earlier this semester and has been collecting cans weekly from residence halls and fraternities for several weeks. Sunday night both groups resolved to work together in this latest recycling effort.

GAIA has used money made from recycling to fund speakers and the educational efforts, said GAIA member Flo Reed.

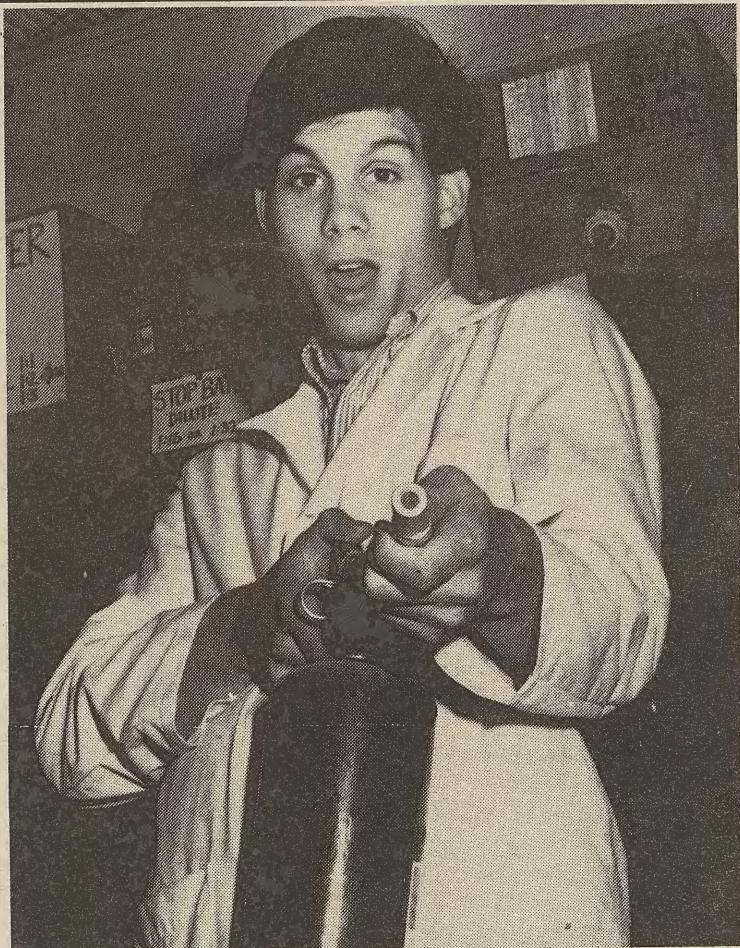
UNH Students for Recycling was originally organized with 80 percent of the money it made funding scholarships for UNH students, Graves said.

The new proposal presented by both organizations Sunday includes a combination of both groups' ideas.

According to Graves and Alpiner, 50 percent of the money collected by the groups working together would be returned to GAIA to be used for educational purposes, 20 percent would go to a general scholarship fund for all UNH students, 10 percent would go to a scholarship fund for environmental-related majors, 10 percent would go to a scholarship fund for commuter/transfer students, and 10 percent would be divided up among the campus residence halls and Greek houses which collect the cans. Graves said the amount of money an organization receives will be proportional to the number of cans that group contributes.

Alpiner said this organizational arrangement is "tentative" pending approval by the entire GAIA group.

Graves said J. Gregg Sanborn, dean for Student Affairs, will be meeting with the two organizations to resolve any differences which may arise when the group begins to work as one.



Both fire-extinguishers and self-closing doors (see below) are flame-fighting friends (Mike Parnham, photo).

## UNH violates state fire code

By Eileen McEleney

UNH is in violation of a state fire safety code that states dormitories and motels must have self-closing doors for individual rooms, according to a local fire chief.

University Deputy Fire Chief Michael Hoffman said the university is in violation of the code in all dorms but Jessie Doe and Lord Hall.

The required dorm doors are called "twenty minute doors," because in tests they will contain fire for an average of twenty minutes, said Hoffman.

According to Deputy Hoffman, the violation, which is a misdemeanor, has a fine of \$1,000 a day per violation.

Referring to the McLaughlin Hall fire on October 8, Hoffman said, "It (such a door) would have contained the fire for at least twenty minutes."

"We have not prosecuted the university because we are trying to work with them," said Hoffman.

That fire gutted room 114, damaged the room across the hall, and caused smoke damage to the hallway and other rooms.

William Konk, manager of environmental services, said that asbestos removal and the addition of a stairway in Jessie Doe hall are of higher priority than installing fire doors in residence halls. He added the university doesn't have the funding for the doors.

"You have to look at all the

fire improvements and address the problem by tackling the serious ones as soon as possible," said Konk.

According to Konk, the university put self-closing doors in Jessie Doe Hall on a trial basis about two years ago. There were increased incidences of lockouts and vandalism, said Konk.

"The students will prop open the doors," said Scott Chesney, director of residential programming and assistant dean of students.

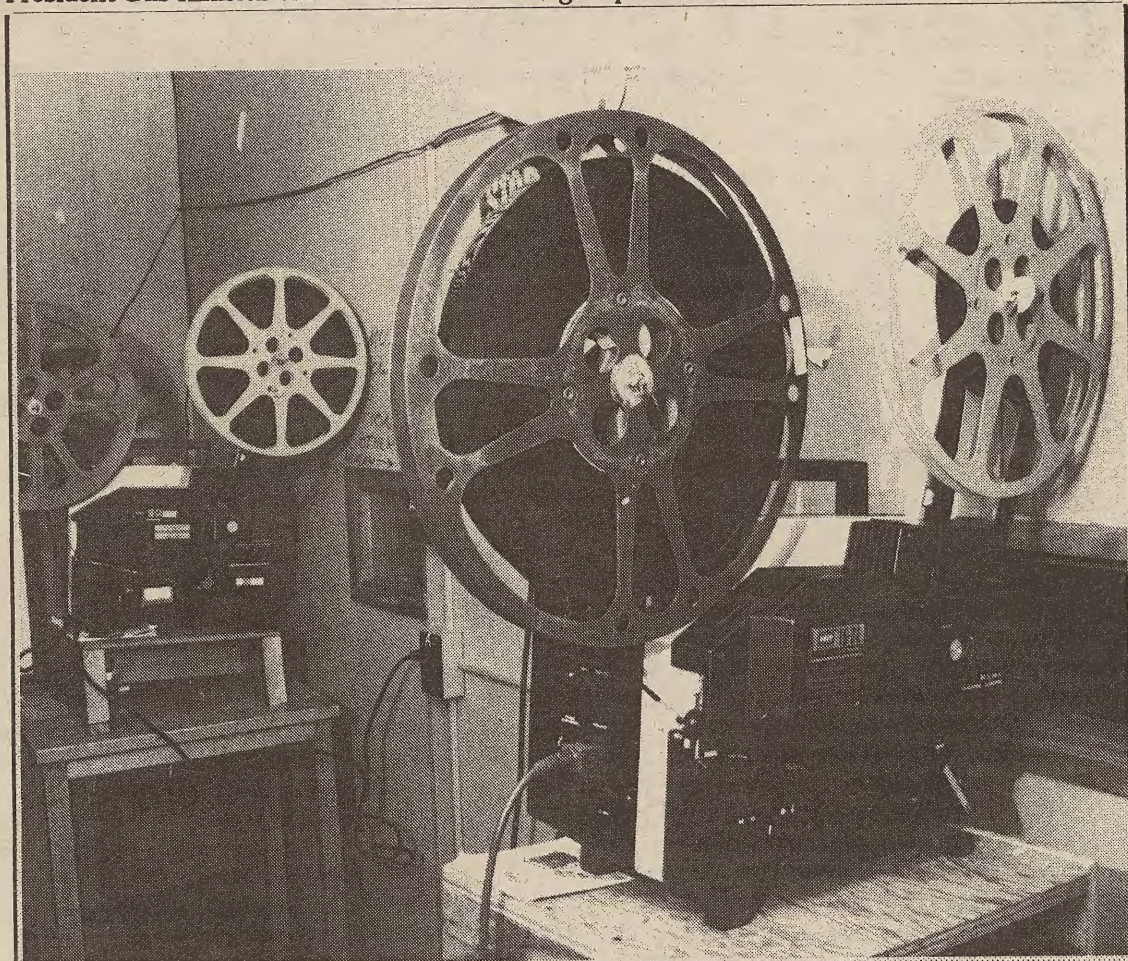
According to Hoffman, the door of room 114 was open, and the fire spread across the hall quickly.

The fire department has approved of the renovations that we have done, said Konk.

Hoffman said that the fire department and environmental services have devised a five-year repair and renovations plan. He said the fire department has notified the university about the renovations yearly, through notices, and by a formal report issued in 1985.

"There is no funding from the state," said Konk. He said that in the 1970s the state funded a project which put smoke detectors in all the halls of the dormitories, and that they (the state) haven't funded anything by the way of fire prevention since then.

"Our (university fire prevention) program surpassed most (colleges) in the country," said Konk.



They'll be lots of new flicks playing in the MUB as the result of a recent decision by MUSO. (Mike Parnham, Photo)

## MUSO changes fall film series Creates a blend of more popular, contemporary movies

By Sarah Merrigan

A recent proposal brought before the Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC) by the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO) has prompted the

change of five films scheduled for the MUSO Film Series this semester.

According to MUSO Film Director Sarah Hansen, the

films "Aguirre," "the Wrath of God," "Diner," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Down by Law," and "Matador" have all been

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# Teams try to tackle tempting, titanic Twister

By Lynn Mezzano

Left hand yellow... right foot blue. Yes, it's that old favorite, TWISTER game with an added twist, 24 people.

As part of Homecoming '89, nine teams of three plus several walk-ins participated in the second giant Twister game at UNH Wednesday afternoon. The game was supposed to be held on Health Services lawn but because of poor weather it was moved indoors to the Strafford Room in the MUB.

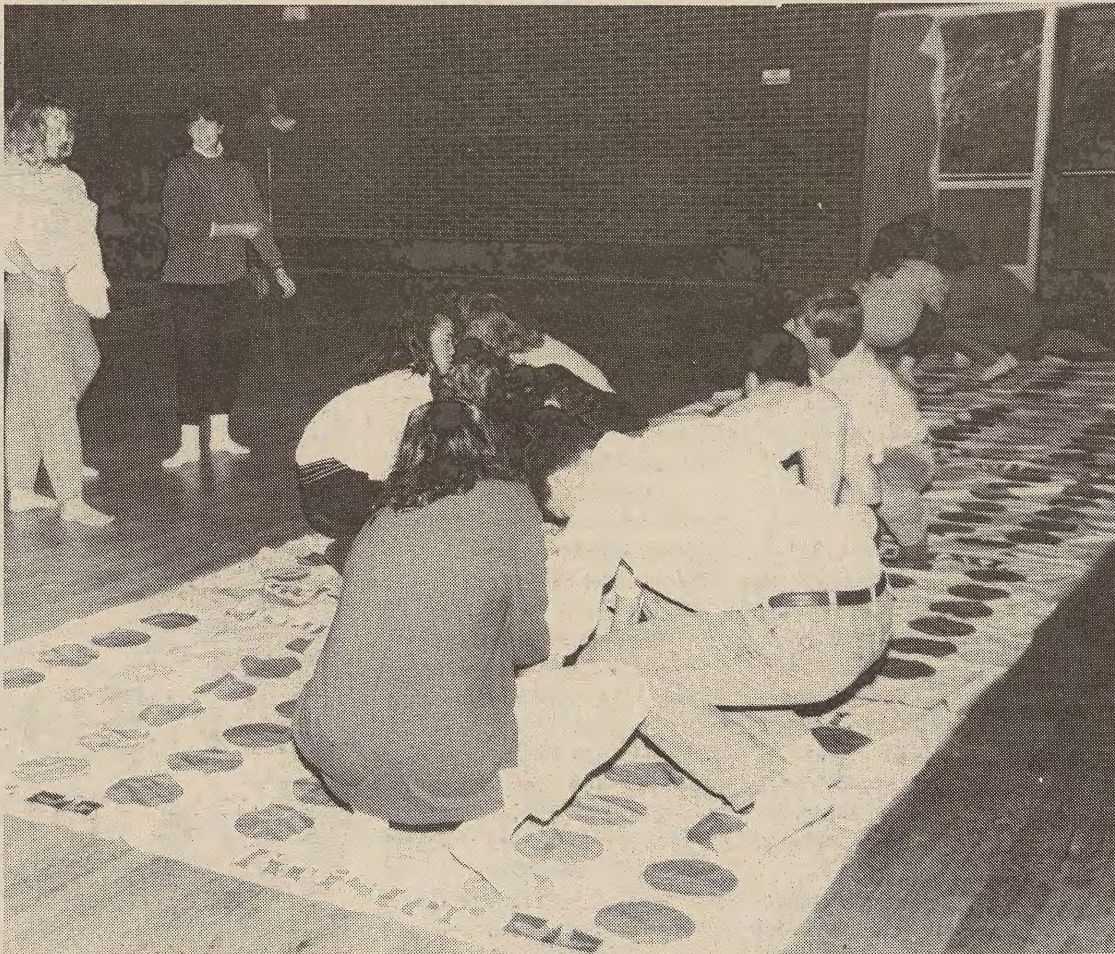
Karin Kinne, co-director of the game and member of the Campus Activities Board (CAB) said they began planning the event in the beginning of October.

Originally, they wanted to break the world's record, currently held by University of Massachusetts. However, they decided to focus on that in the spring and make it separate from Homecoming.

The game was played in three minute rounds, using eight twister mats taped together in two rows. Three people played on each mat.

While hands and feet moved from one colored dot to another and bodies twisted in all directions, participants also grooved to fun dance music provided by Dwight Pierce Disc Jockey Association.

The music was the idea of Stephanie Kiluk, also a co-di-



That's right. ...grown children playing Twister in the MUB (Ed Sawyer, photo).

rector of the Twister game and CAB member.

"I thought it would be good for people waiting and watching," said Kiluk.

During the game, Kinne and Kiluk gave out Wildcatessen t-shirts and six-packs

of Pepsi to random participants.

All the winners received a free large pizza from the Wildcatessen and all participants got Wildcatessen travel mugs. All prizes were donated by Dining Services.

The first round yielded three winners: Meredith Maloney, Jennie Haggmann and Claudine Guobine.

Haggmann, a Delta Zeta pledge, entered the game with several other pledges to promote "pledge unity" she said.

Winners of the second round included Derek Ahl, Timmy Thorton, Wally Keniston and Heidi Hill.

Thorton joined a coed team with Delta Theta Chi and fellow AGR brother Jeff Pettee.

"I like twisting and contorting my body for no apparent reason or cause," said Thorton.

Thorton claims to have been practicing since last year when he qualified for the final round which got rained out.

This year Thorton won a pizza and a six-pack of Pepsi.

Jill Sobol of Delta Theta Chi said, "the music made me move."

The winners of the final round were Kelly Currier, Derek Ahl and Lee Burkett.

Burkett said she joined a team along with seven other Hunter Hall residents for "Hunter Hall spirit."

"I haven't played since I was little," she said. "The music was cool."

Although Kinne and Kiluk had planned for more participation after 300 people participated last year, they both were happy with the success of the game.

"We had fun," they said. The event which lasted about an hour, was sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, and Dining Services, and Phi Kappa Theta.

## NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

### House Rep. accused of sexual harassment

Washington (AP) - The House Committee concluded Wednesday that Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif., is guilty of sexually harrassing two of his female staffers and approving improper campaign activity in his congressional office. The San Diego lawmaker was informed in a letter that "the committee formally and publicly reproves you" for violating a House rule prohibiting sexual harassment and an ethics guideline barring campaign work in a congressional office. The committee did not ask the House to discipline Bates, but told him any further violation in the same areas of conduct "may result in a recommendation that disciplinary action be considered."

### 32 million Americans live in poverty

Washington (AP) - Nearly 32 Americans lived in poverty in 1988, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday, marking the second year in which the nation made no significant inroads against poverty despite the economic expansion. "It looks like this is as low as it's going to get for a while and it isn't very low," said Robert Greenstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a private research group. "It is disturbing that despite a sixth year of economic recovery, both the nation's poverty rate and the income of a typical household showed no significant improvement." The Census Bureau, however, found some cause for encouragement in the report, pointing to a 1.7 percent increase in per capita personal income last year.

### Two accused of defrauding HUD

Indianapolis (AP) - A grand jury indicted two men Wednesday on charges of defrauding federal housing programs. The federal indictments were the first in Indiana from a nationwide probe of theft and political decision-making at the Department of Housing an Urban Development, said U.S. Attorney Deborah J. Daniels. "I would say these two cases are symptomatic and the types of cases you will see across the country in fraud on the government in HUD programs," she said. Named in separate indictments were Zionsville real estate agent Joseph W. Cirillo and Indianapolis business Garry W. Newman, a former closing agent for HUD sales. Daniels said Cirillo made false statements to help applicants for low-income housing assistance obtain HUD-insured mortgages for properties for which Cirillo was the broker.

### Child support laws violated

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) - Middlesex county officials brought five fathers into civil court Wednesday for allegedly failing to make child support payments, according to Thomas Samoluk, spokesman for the Middlesex District Attorney's office. Investigators from District Attorney's Scott Harshbarger's office arrested five men early Wednesday morning. Another two fathers turned themselves in and appeared before Judge Paul Menton in Cambridge District Court. The seven men were ordered to pay various amounts owed ranging from \$2,762 to \$7,080. Harshberger said his child support Unit would continue to conduct periodic "sweeps" of individuals who fail to pay their child support.

### Northwest jet makes emergency landing

Monte vista, Colo. (AP) - A Northwest Airlines jet with 104 people aboard made an emergency landing at a small, unattended airport Wednesday after losing electrical power, sliding off a short runway and into the mud, officials said. The DC-9 filled with smoke after landing, and the captain had to use an ax stored above an emergency exit to release cabin pressure and allow the doors to open, a passenger said. One of the 99 passengers was treated for shock and minor injuries at a hospital in Alamosa nearly 20 miles from this southern Colorado city and released, hospital officials said. The pilot suffered minor cuts and bruises. The plane was flying from Minneapolis to Phoenix.

### Senate votes on flag burning amendment

Washington (AP) - A push for a constitutional amendment to protect the american flag against desecration proved too weak yesterday. The Senate voted 51-48 in favor of the amendment - far short of the two-thirds majority required for approval. The defeat is a sound rebuff to President Bush. He has pushed for an amendment since shortly after a June Supreme Court decision protecting flag burning done in protest. Critics of the amendment had said it would tamper with constitutional freedoms of expression. But supporters said the flag, as a unique symbol of U.S. ideals deserved constitutional protection itself. Congress has sent a bill to the President making it illegal to knowingly deface the flag. President Bush has said he'll let the bill become law, but without his signature.



## Parade to float down Main Street

*Festivities will start to roll at 5 p.m. tonight*

By George Athanas

Floats participating in tonight's Homecoming parade will be required to get a police escort home.

This was decided in a meeting between Durham police, university police and the Student Activities Programming Office earlier this month.

According to Betsy Parente, Student Activities program advisor, the police escort was decided upon because of dangers the floats might create driving home after dusk. A Durham police officer will escort each float and a designated driver from C-lot, where the parade ends, to the residence which created the float, Parente said.

The police agreed to hold the parade on Friday night again this year, Parente said. Last year was the first year the parade was held Friday night instead of Saturday morning.

University police mandated that the starting point of the parade be changed, Parente said. She said the floats will line up on the right-hand side of Mast Road

near A-lot, instead of the Undergraduate Apartment Complex (UAC) parking lot.

The UAC parking lot is a residential lot that is usually full on Friday night and does not provide enough space for floats to maneuver without blocking emergency entrances, University Police Chief Roger Beaudoin said.

There was a "point of assembly problem" last year, Beaudoin said; if an ambulance or a fire truck had needed to get into the UAC last year when the parade was lining up it would not have made it.

The new starting point "should make the parade run more smoothly," Special Events Coordinator Kelly Jenkins said. The float will only have to make one corner, she said, the turn from Mast Road to Main Street. The parade will begin at 5 p.m., traveling down Main Street and ending at C-lot, she added.

The floats are scheduled to line up at 3:30 p.m. today and will be inspected by Durham police, Parente said. Floats must meet state in-

spection and registration requirements, as well as UNH fire code regulations, she said. Any float which arrives after 4:30 p.m. will not be allowed to participate in the parade.

"Except for the police escorts these are all the same regulations we had last year," Parente said.

"We are expecting a greater turnout this year," Jenkins said. A \$1,000 first place prize, the largest prize ever in the history of float contest, will be offered.

This should provide "more incentive" for groups to participate, Parente said, "as well as providing better quality floats."

Parente said the winner of the costume contest will win a trip with a guest in a hot air balloon, supplied by Glen Bailey of Concord. The balloon will take off from the baseball field following the homecoming game tomorrow.

Following the parade tonight, the traditional bonfire will be held in the lower quad.

## Pike expects to move back next year

By John Doherty

It will be a homeless homecoming for the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha (Pike).

Closed last semester by their alumni and administrative sanctions imposed upon them, the fraternity is struggling to rebuild.

"We're very optimistic about opening again next semester," said Pike President Al Dobron.

"There's a lot that has to happen. It's like a big chain.

We received much more money from the billing (of the brothers) than we expected, he said. "There will probably be a telephone drive by the Alumni after homecoming. After that we have to work on the fire codes and helping the brothers sublet their apartment... that's a big problem."

Financial difficulties played a large role in the closing of the house, said Dobron. Alcohol violations resulted in a one year

suspension of pledging by Pike.

"No pledging for a year is rather harsh," said Sophomore Pike brother John Halloran. "It's very difficult for a fraternity to come back from that."

Other sanctions imposed on the Pike include holding alcohol and rape awareness programs that will be open to the public and other community service activities.

Pending the completion of these duties and an improved PIKE, PAGE 8



Margi Lear is all smiles, as well as the new MUSO President (Ben Frazier, photo).

## MUSO gets new president

*Lear already spearheading change*

By Laura Deame

Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO) has a new president, increased morale, and big plans for the future.

Former MUSO President, Eric Stites, resigned on October 2nd and recently elected President Margi Lear is looking forward to the work ahead of her.

"I've got an excellent staff....I'm really impressed with the people I'm working with," Lear said.

Stites, who was unavailable for comment, reportedly vacated the position because of time conflicts with his class work and his role as president of MUSO Board of Governors.

For approximately a week and a half MUSO was without a president and its future looked uncertain.

Lear, who was appointed to the position after spending last semester abroad, said the transition has been a smooth one.

"Things are going amazingly well - we have great communication between us," said Lear.

Jonathan Garthwaite, chairperson of the Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC), has also been optimistic about the recent changes.

"Things are really rolling," said Garthwaite. "We have great communication between the SAFC and MUSO."

This is an important factor, as the SAFC provides all the funds that MUSO needs to operate. According to Garthwaite, this is a large sum that needs careful budgeting and good planning.

"We're not here to make any money. We're here to serve the students," he said.

That is what MUSO is doing with their film series, arts lectures, and musical entertainment, such as the Livingston Taylor concert tonight.

Lear stated that she has included more popular films into the film series, and also has looked at plans for merging the musical programs of the Student Committee of Popular Entertainment (SCOPE) with the programs MUSO offers.



Sean LaRose, age 15, "wipes out" while knee boarding on Bow Lake, NH (Mike Parnham, photo).

## Police report arrests of UNH students

By Tammy Annis

Durham Police have reported the weekend arrests of several UNH students, most for alcohol violations.

Three UNH students were charged with unlawful possession of alcohol by a minor. Diana I. Dittrich, 19, Brian Menard, 20, and Brian C. Roberts, 18, were all charged Saturday night by Durham Police and released on hand citations. They are scheduled to be arraigned on November

14 in Durham District Court.

A UNH junior, Shawn M. Lane, 22, was charged last Friday night with operating after suspension. He was released on a hand citation and is due to be arraigned in Durham District Court on November 14.

John B. Black, a freshman, was arrested on Saturday night for disorderly conduct during an incident which took place in Lot B.



# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

## Republic of Hungary Hungary's new name

Budapest, Hungary (AP) - In the glare of TV lights, Parliament changed the country's communist name and created a democratic system Wednesday by adopting key constitutional amendments. The country was renamed the Republic of Hungary. Like other Soviet bloc nations, it had been known as a "people's republic" since 1949. But the chamber stalled on one key move toward democracy, postponing a decision on opposition calls for a referendum on when to elect the head of the state. Government leaders want the election next month.

## S. African prisoners recount events

Seweto, South Africa (AP) - Walter Sisulu was mocked by guards, and strip-searched forced to break rocks in a quarry during 26 years in prison, but news of the struggle against apartheid kept him from despair. "I never had the feeling I was at the lowest," the 77-year-old African National Congress leader said Wednesday. Sisulu and two ANC colleagues, Elias Motsoaledi and Ahmed Kathrada, recalled prison life during an interview at a Soweto church with American journalists. They and senior ANC leader Nelson Mandela were convicted of planning anti-government sabotage and sentenced to life terms in 1964. Mandela remains in prison, but Sisulu, Motsoaledi, Kathrada and two others sentenced with them were among eight long-term political prisoners freed unconditionally Sunday.

## U.S. rejects Soviets' request to defect

Cairo, Egypt (AP) - a Soviet artist appealed to the United Nations for refugee status Wednesday after the U.S. Embassy rejected his bid to defect. Daoud Alyev of the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan, asked the Cairo office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees to put him under its protection. The agency's representative, Abdel-Mawla el-Solh, said the case would be examined to decide whether Alyev is eligible. Under the 1949 Geneva Convention on Refugees, a person qualifies for asylum if he is in peril of political or religious persecution at home. Alyev, 45, dropped out of a tour group visiting Egypt last week. He first asked the Turkish Embassy for asylum but was rejected. He went to the U.S. Embassy on Sunday with a note that said: "I am a Soviet citizen. I want to defect to the United States. I speak only Russian."

## W. German crash kills 2 in U.S. Army

Bonn (AP) - Two US Army airmen died when their AH-64 Apache helicopter crashed during a training exercise in Bavaria, an Army spokesperson said Wednesday. The crash occurred Tuesday evening near the village of Neustadt-on-Aisch, about 25 miles northwest of Nuremberg, said a spokesperson for the Army's 7th Corps in Stuttgart. He identified the copilot as 1st Lt. John D. Murphy of Texas. The pilot's identity is being withheld pending notification of kin. The fliers were attached to C Troop, 2d Squadron, 6th Cavalry, 11th Aviation Brigade, stationed in Illesheim. "The aircraft was conducting routine training when the accident occurred," the spokesperson said. An investigation team was en route from the Army's safety center in Fort Rucker, Ala.

## Belgian robbery nets record \$6.6 million

Charleroi, Belgium (AP) - Two armed men held up the post office of this southern industrial city Wednesday and got away with \$6.6 million, police reported. Police said the men entered the post office through the rear garage, passed a guard and security doors, and confronted employees who had just stacked into safes money brought from the Belgian National Bank. The men acted "professionally," police said, adding that an employee may have tipped them off about the large delivery. It was the biggest holdup ever reported in Belgium.

## Kenya lifts ban on news publications

Nairobi, Kenya (AP) - Parliament has lifted a four-month-old ban prohibiting Kenya's leading newspaper chain from reporting on the legislative body because it said the publishers had reformed their editorial policies. Parliament banned the Nation Group of newspapers from parliamentary reporting June 28, contending it was antigovernment and subversive. On Tuesday, legislators said they believed the newspaper group had instituted sufficient reforms and should be allowed to return to reporting on the Parliament. Immediately after the ban was lifted, Nation Group reporters resumed their seats in the press gallery. The chain includes three Swahili-language newspapers and two English-language newspapers, including Kenya's most popular newspaper, the Daily Nation, which has a circulation of 250,000 copies.

## THE HUSTLER



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# Alcohol & the love life inspected

By Malinda Lawrence

Alcohol consumption and sexual activity, two of the issues most commonly faced by UNH partygoers, were the focus of "Liquor and Your Love Life," a Health Services presentation for Congreve residents Tuesday night.

Congreve Resident Assistant Robb Clemmons explained that he considered this program an important one, especially early in the year, because freshmen are exposed to drinking and social relationships (and their combined effects) in different ways and to greater degrees than before.

Many don't know what to expect or what is expected of them, said Clemmons, and consequently a lot of them get hurt.

Topics included the role of alcohol in social interaction, the impressions intoxicated men and women make on others, and differences in the standards of behavior for men and women.

Kathleen Gildea-Dinzeo, associate director of Health

Services, pointed out that though alcohol is often called "the social lubricant" because it lowers inhibitions, drinking to excess severely impedes social interaction.

People drink to feel comfortable and impress people, students at the presentation observed, but usually leave an unfavorable impression instead. Men describe drunk women as obnoxious and cheap.

"Sloshed and passed out on a chair, they're less appealing," one resident noted. Women said drunk men came across as arrogant, pushy, and even repulsive, particularly "when they're really drunk and you're really sober."

Most agreed that a double standard exists. Men are traditionally expected to drink more and have more sexual exploits than women, whom society dictates should remain in control of themselves and sexually "pure."

Sexual assault prevention

advocates often observe that women make themselves vulnerable when they drink, yet it is acceptable behavior for men, Ms. Gildea-Dinzeo added.

There is no question that sexual activity, be it holding hands or intercourse, is affected by alcohol, she concluded. The emotions, expectations, and values of each partner, as well as prevention of pregnancy and socially transmitted diseases are neglected when alcohol impairs judgement.

Emotional and physical consequences can be devastating. This is why, Gildea-Dinzeo insisted, education on alcohol as a factor in relationships is crucial. Residents seemed to agree.

One sophomore commented that she found the program, especially men's perspectives on women and drinking, very informative.

Congreve Resident Assistants Clemmons and Darcy Gross, and Gildea-Dinzeo arranged the program.

## Men and women discuss effects of the male stereotype

By Allyson Schade

How do you fit into gender stereotypes? Is your life influenced significantly by these images our society has set up for us? Are you able to separate your "self" from these generalizations?

These questions and others were addressed in a group discussion in Marston Mini Dorm called "Men's Images," led by Peter Welch.

Welch works with the Health Education and Services, focusing his work on promotional ideas like through panels about health.

Of the turnout, six women and four men, Welch said that it "typifies the need for talks such as these. More often women turn out to show their concern and interest in men."

The group went on to discuss the stereotype of men, brainstorming a list as follows: "Men have to be": strong (physically and emotionally), nice-looking, rich, intelligent, athletic, outgoing, sexual, and competitive in our society.

In trying to achieve these different "goals," men have difficulty in expressing themselves and reaching out to others, often feeling inadequate based on these standards.

"I want to make it clear that these are stereotypes and by no means true of all men," said Welch, with many listeners supporting him. All those present agreed that they would like men to be able and feel free to express themselves.

The group discussed also the lack of "connection" between men. Media and advertising have a significant influence on us, surrounding both men and women with these

ideals.

"We are all affected by these stereotypes," said one student, "whether we follow them or not."

It is important also to recognize that this typification is one of the United States; in other countries this is not found nearly as much, if at all.

The panel is designed for men to recognize this oppression and learn to reach inside themselves conjuring up those repressed feelings that for generations men have been taught to hide. Welch emphasized the necessity of the men present to share with other men what they have learned.

Another male student ex-

pressed that "honestly, I have more female close friends than male close friends. I find that it is easier to be expressive and listen to expression with women than with men."

Again, according to Welch, this exemplifies much of our culture because "women notoriously are more open and men can more easily learn about caring through women."

Men often seek the company of women in order to express themselves."

Although this made student represented the minority of the men present on this point, the group agreed that it was

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### MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

ART EXHIBITION — "By Good Hands: New Hampshire Folk Art." Art Galleries, Paul Arts. Hours: M-W 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Th 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sa & Su 1-5 p.m., closed Fri & holidays.

STUDENTS FOR CHOICE — Mandatory meeting for all members. Strafford Room, MUB, 5:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

FIELD HOCKEY — vs. Springfield. New Hampshire Hall, 3 p.m.

FACULTY LECTURE SERIES — "The Unfinished Revolution: China from 1911 to 1989," Allen Linden, Assoc. Professor of History. Alumni Center, 7:30 p.m.

DISTINGUISHED LECTURER — Dr. Judith Rodin, Professor & Chair, dept. of Psychology, Prof. of Medicine and Psychiatry, Yale University. "Women's Health: Issues on the Threshold of the Twenty-first Century." Room 4, Horton Social Science, 8 p.m.

FACULTY CONCERT SERIES — Dave Seller, clarinet, Christopher Kies, piano. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

**SUBMIT INFORMATION TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES IN THE MUB. CALL 862-1524 FOR FORMS AND DEADLINES.**

# Calendar

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

### MIDSEMESTER

LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY WITHOUT GRADES OF WP OR WF

WOMEN'S SOCCER — vs. Stony Brook. 3 p.m.

NH INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR — "Argentina and Brazil — A Comparison of Their Development," Thomas Skidmore, Brown University. Forum Rm., Dimond Library, 3:45 p.m. Information: 862-2398.

HOMECOMING PARADE — Down Main Street, Durham, 5 p.m. Floats arrive at UAC, 3:30 p.m. Costume Contest Judging, 4:15 p.m.

MEN'S HOCKEY — East Face-off Night with Boston College, Boston University and Maine. Snively, 6 p.m.

BONFIRE — Devine Hall, Lower Quad, Residential Area II, 6 p.m.

1ST ANNUAL SWIM MEET — Field House, 7:30 p.m.

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR CONCERT — Granite State Room, MUB, 8 p.m., general \$10, undergrad full-time students with ID \$5. Tickets at MUB Ticket Office, M-F, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

HOMECOMING ROAD RACE — Field House, 9 a.m. Information: Rec Sports, 862-2031

PRE-GAME CONCERT — (Sponsor-Student Activities) Baseball Field, Band and Festival Tent, 10:45 a.m. Free to students with athletic pass or tickets to game.

DOWNEAST LOBSTER CLAMBAKE — Lundholm Gymnasium, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., \$17 per person. Information: Alumni Center, 862-2040.

MEET THE COACHES — The public is invited to meet both Women's and Men's Athletic Directors and coaches. Field House Conference Room, (women's 10:30 a.m., men's 11 a.m.)

FOOTBALL — vs. Richmond. Field House, 12:30 p.m.

POST-GAME ACTIVITIES — Concert continues on baseball field and a post-game reception for players, coaches, friends & all alumni, 3:30 p.m. (Hot Air Balloon to Arrive!)

PREVIEW AND RECEPTION — "By Good Hands: New Hampshire Folk Art." Music by Maple Sugar Band. Art Galleries, 4 to 7 p.m.

HOMECOMING COCKTAIL PARTY & DINNER — Presented by Hotel Administration Program's Freshman Food & Beverage Class. MUB, 5:30 p.m., \$15. Reservations: Ann Badger, 862-3303.

HOMECOMING CONCERT — The New Hampshire Notables and Gentlemen together again for an evening of musical extravaganza. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m., \$4, tickets at MUB Ticket Office, M-F, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

MUSO FILM — "The Hustler." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

UNH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Robert Eshbach, directing, and the UNH Symphonic Band, Nicholas Orovich, directing. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

SAILING TEAM REGATTA — Mendums Pond, 10:30 a.m. Information: 862-2057

## OCTOBER 23 — NOVEMBER 3

Preregistration for upperclass, Thompson School, and DCE student s for Semester II



# On The Spot

Are you a vegetarian, and why?



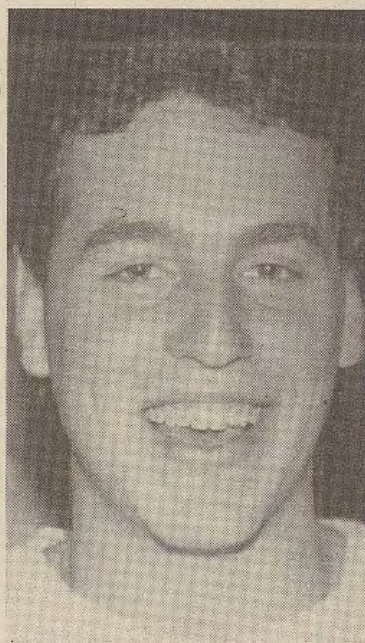
"Yes, I am. I stopped eating meat when I was little because of being a devout animal lover and as I've grown up I'm still exploring the other health and environmental reasons behind vegetarianism."

Mary Ellen Cunningham  
Outdoor Education  
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"No, because plants don't taste good."

David Batchelder  
Business Administration  
Junior



"No, because I like eating all foods. I don't really think."

David Chyten  
Political Science  
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"Yes, I am a vegetarian and the reason I am is for the same reason I don't eat human flesh."

Sarah Putney  
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# New scholarship for philosophy offered

Three top essayists will be honored

By Laura A. Deame

Philosophy students take note. The future looks lucrative, especially if you know how to write a good essay.

The UNH Philosophy department has announced the Paul Michael Barlow Memorial Prize Fund, which will award a total of \$300 to three students who submit what the department believes to be an outstanding essay.

According to Philosophy Department Chairperson Yutaka Yamamoto, the endowment was established by the late Professor Robert Barlow, former vice president for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Wittemore School of Business and Economics.

Before Barlow's death three years ago, he established

the prize in the name of his son Paul, who died in an auto accident.

According to Yamamoto, Paul was a UNH sophomore very interested in philosophy, and the department supported the idea of establishing a fund in his name.

The contest is open to anyone interested in submitting an original essay of philosophical content. According to Yamamoto, the department will accept submissions through next summer, with the prize awarded in the fall of 1990.

Yamamoto said there will most likely be a \$250 first prize, as well as two \$50 prizes for the runners-up.

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**GRAMMAR HELP-SESSIONS:** Opportunity for students to learn to recognize and fix common grammatical errors. Student-based agenda: there will be no planned lesson — we will deal with specific student questions. Tuesdays, Rm. 21, Murkland, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

**PRE-REGISTRATION FOR HORSEMANSHIP:** Sign up for Spring semester horsemanship classes. Priority sign up: Wednesday, October 25, 4-6 p.m. Sign up: Thursday, October 26, 4:30 p.m., Light Horse Classroom (Adjacent to stables)

## ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

**ROAD RACE VOLUNTEERS MEETING:** 50 people (minimum) needed to provide a safe and well-organized race; T-shirts to first 50! Friday, October 20, Room 38/39, Field House, 4 p.m.

**12TH ANNUAL 10K HOMECOMING ROAD RACE:** Sponsored by the Recreational Sports Department. Prizes in special categories. Door prizes selected at end of race. T-shirts to first 300 registered runners and first 50 volunteers. Refreshments. Saturday, October 21; Starts 9 a.m.; Registration begins 7:30 a.m., Room 151, Field House, \$10.00 race day.

## GENERAL

**COUNSELING CENTER GROUPS:** The following groups offered by the Counseling Center will meet once a week this semester for approximately 1 1/2 hrs. If interested in any group, call 862-2090, ASAP to set up a screening interview.

**Women's Therapy Group** - For any woman seeking the opportunity to talk with other women about personal, interpersonal and/or developmental concerns. Our focus will be on building relationships with each other and with ourselves.

**Eating Disorders Therapy Group** — Many people develop eating patterns that are harmful both physically and emotionally. This group is for students who struggle with bulimia or compulsive eating. The primary focus will be on the feelings that underlie these behaviors and the exploration of alternatives.

**Non-Traditional Women's Therapy Group** — Women older than typical university students sometimes face unique challenges. This group is for women over 25 who would like to address personal, interpersonal or developmental concerns.

**Relationships/Self-Esteem Group** — Difficulties in initiating and maintaining relationships of any type and recurring negative patterns in relationships are frequently related to an individual's self-esteem. Unstructured group for men and women concerned about issues they have with relationships.

**Stress Group** — Will focus on ways to cope with anxiety, panic or other overwhelmings, in positive self-enhancing ways.

**WORSHIP AND FELLOWSHIP:** Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Join us for worship, fun, and fellowship. Sunday, October 22, Waysmeet Protestant Student Center, 7 p.m.

**STUDENTS FOR CHOICE:** Help keep abortion safe and legal. Mondays, Room 214, Hamilton Smith, 7:30-9 p.m.

**BAKE SALE:** Sponsored by Student Coalition for the Homeless. Help the homeless, buy some goodies! Tuesday, October 24, MUB, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**MARKETING DAY:** Sponsored by Whittemore School. Interact, listen to marketing executives and professionals. Featured speakers from Pepperidge Farm; O'Neil, Griffin & Body advertising firm; Abbot (medical products) Diagnostics. All welcome to attend. Wednesday, October 25, Reading Room, McConnell (first floor), 9 a.m. - noon.

**WOMEN'S STUDIES BAG LUNCH OPEN DISCUSSIONS:** "What is the agenda for women faculty, staff and students at UNH." Wednesday, October 25, Hillsborough/Sullivan, MUB, noon to 1 p.m.

**EXPLORING OUR JEWISHNESS:** Sponsored by Hillel — UNH's Jewish Student Organization. Discussion with Rabbi Mark about our Jewishness in all senses of the word, Jewishness in our personal lives, our Jewishness on campus, what it means to be a Jew. Thursday, October 26, Forum Room, Dimond Library, 7 p.m.

## HEALTH

**BODY IMAGE:** Monday, October 23, C Tower Basement, Christensen Hall, 9 p.m.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS:** Closed meeting — open to those "who have a desire to stop drinking" only; closed Step meeting on Friday. Monday through Friday, Room 201A, Conference Room, Health Service Center, noon to 1 p.m.

**AL-ANON SUPPORT GROUP MEETING:** Mondays, Room 222, Medical Library, 2nd Floor, Health Service Center, noon to 1 p.m.

**OEA (OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS) SUPPORT GROUP MEETING:** Tuesdays, Room 201A, Conference Room, 2nd floor, Health Service Center, 1-2 p.m.

**SUBMIT INFORMATION TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES IN THE MUB. CALL 862-1524 FOR FORMS & DEADLINES.**





## RANDOM WRITINGS

### GRUMPY.... BUT NO SLEEPY

By Kim Armstrong

The black machine gun clicked in the morning air. The plastic was probably made by some cheap toy company because it sounded as though it could crack very easily. Santa may have brought the generous gift to the little boy by stopping at the local Toys R Us or Child World on Christmas Eve.

The little hands kept pulling the trigger at 8:30 Saturday morning. Yes... Saturday morning.

"Bang, you're dead!"

"No, I'm not! You missed!"

"Na-uh, I got you right in the head!"

He takes the barrel of the gun and drags it across the metal balcony railing. Why, I don't know. It makes a rattling noise, something more annoying than hearing a coffee grinder go off at 5:30 a.m.

Whatever happened to the chirping birds...?

The couple has only been married since August, I think. Nice couple, never met them though. Ever listen to a marital squabble at 6:30 a.m.? Thin walls in an apartment building enable you to do this, regardless of choice.

"How come you never came to bed last night? And when you did, it was so late!"

"I just don't know about this marriage anymore."

I tried to go back to sleep under my warm, blue comforter, my face smothered in the pillow. My ears were still perked though. It's hard not to listen to gossip.

What ever happened to the chirping birds...?

Sleep: a natural, regularly recurring condition of rest for the body and mind, during which the eyes are usually closed and there is little or no conscious thought or voluntary movement, but there is intermittent dreaming.

Sleep is a wonderful thing. Lack of it is not.

The most amazing thing in the world would be if the human body could function with no sleep. Just think of what could be accomplished in 24 hours. Eyes would never become slits during long lecture classes. Papers could be typed at 4:30 in the morning, but there wouldn't be a row of Classic Coke cans set up like they were waiting for an explosive shot from a marksman in a shooting gallery.

The possibilities are endless.

But instead, I try to squeak by on four or five hours a night. I get cranky, irritated, and find myself trying to grasp for an hour of sleep here and there. Curled up in a ball, on a couch that's too short even for me, I doze in and out of sleep in an office in the MUB.

My mother calls. Just to chat, you know the mother-daughter thing.

"Ma, I gotta go. I gotta write a paper that's due at 8:00 a.m."

"Did I tell you about Mrs. Jones at the day care. She's leaving us. She needs something that's going to pay more."

"Great Ma, I gotta go, really."

"Well, I thought you might be interested in hearing about it."

"I am Ma, but not now O.K. I'll call you tomorrow."

"Listen, did you want to talk to your father?"

"MA!! I'll call you tomorrow. Bye!" Click. I don't mean to be rude. I love my mom, I tell her everything. But I'm tired. Ya know?

Weekends are a time for catch-up. They are a time when the pillow can become a permanent piece of your clogged up mind. It should not be a time for little children to be playing Ninja outside my window at 8:30 in the morning. Because for each moment that machine gun clicks, I lose a precious moment in my sleepless life.

Kim Armstrong, otherwise known as the lusty ski-bunny, is also a darn silly sports editor at The New Hampshire.

## MUSO Film, continued from page 1

cancelled.

These films have been replaced with "Working Girl," "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids," "License to Kill," "When Harry Met Sally," and "Say Anything," said Hansen.

According to SAFC Chair Jonathan Garthwaite, this scheduling change is an attempt to broaden the appeal of the MUSO Film Series.

According to Garthwaite, MUSO has an obligation to "reach the people who are paying for their services." MUSO is a student organization funded by a percentage of each student's activity fee.

Garthwaite believes that the film series should "serve as many students as possible, and still retain quality and diversity."

Low attendance at the films led SAFC to believe that this was not happening, said Garthwaite. For these reasons, SAFC suggested that MUSO try to look for films with a broader range of appeal.

Hansen, along with MUSO President Margi Lear and Business Manager Karla Anderson, responded to these suggestions with a proposal for the five new movies now scheduled.

Hansen said she feels sorry that the turn-out for the MUSO films reached the level it was at. Each film, which was shown twice, drew an average of 50 people, according to MUSO member Jena Delprete.

MUSO's official concept, according to the organization's constitution, is to "provide cultural, educational, and social activities" for the student body.

According to Hansen, the original proposal for this year's series was more mainstreamed than in past years, including films such as "Aliens," "The Shining," and "The Accused."

Traditionally, the aim of the MUSO Film Series has been to show films with educational value and/or artistic merit.

Garthwaite stated that SAFC recognizes the value of this aim, especially with the limited opportunity for viewing such films in this area. However he said SAFC strongly believed that the film series should also "reflect the desires" of the majority of the students.

According to Garthwaite, SAFC was very excited about the new films chosen by MUSO. He said he believes that this could give the film series the boost it needs.

Hansen, however, pointed out that the selection of films may not be the only problem. The sound system in the MUB's Strafford Room leaves much to be desired. This has been a source of many complaints. Also, the projectors MUSO uses are in bad condition, and continually break down. Hansen said she believes these factors could be contributing to the low attendance.

## PIKE, continued from page 3

financial standing, Pike brothers hope to return to their house next semester. The feeling among the brothers is one of hope.

"We're very excited to get back into the house," said Sophomore Steve Lavelle. "Maybe we'll be able to have pledges next semester."

Dobron also remains optimistic about pledges. "I've talked to administration including Mike Sciola (Greek Coordinator) and they've been supportive. We may be in a

position to ask for pledges next semester."

Missing put on homecoming is a disappointment, though. "It really hits hard," said one brother.

With their brotherhood scattered in dorms and apartments all over campus, Pike remains tight. "We're sticking together," said Dobron.

There is a meeting of Pike on Thursday October 26, when the status of Pike will be reviewed. "It's a wait-and-see situation," said Dobron.

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## Stereotypes, continued from page 5

fairly common to encounter men relating better to women as opposed to men relating to men.

This presents an interesting situation in our society, so what can we do about it?

Begin by reaching into

ourselves and believing in ourselves to go on to develop our own understanding of Society and where we fit into it?

Develop a basis, or standard for ourselves that is flexible as we change.

Because we all differ and are at different stages in our lives, the "solutions" vary and there is no right or wrong answer. What Welch was trying to develop was a sense of "self" and how we all can strengthen this sense.

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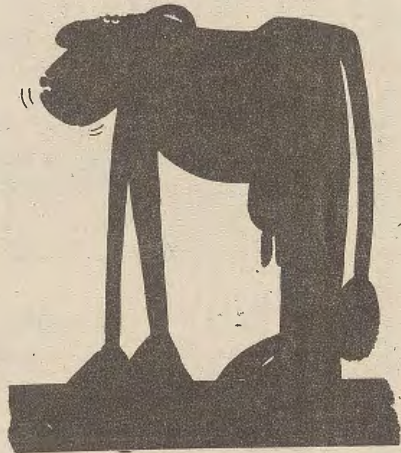
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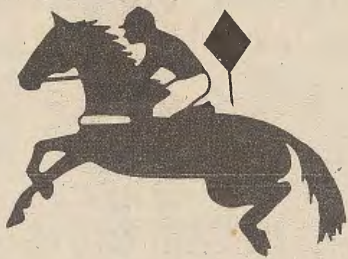
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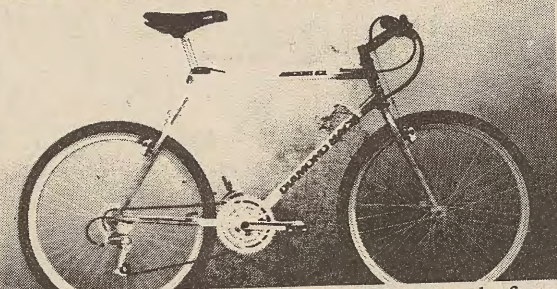
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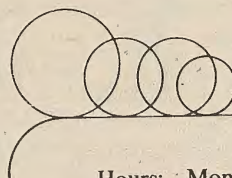
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- 8:00 pm ★ New Hampshire Notables & Gentlemen Concert   
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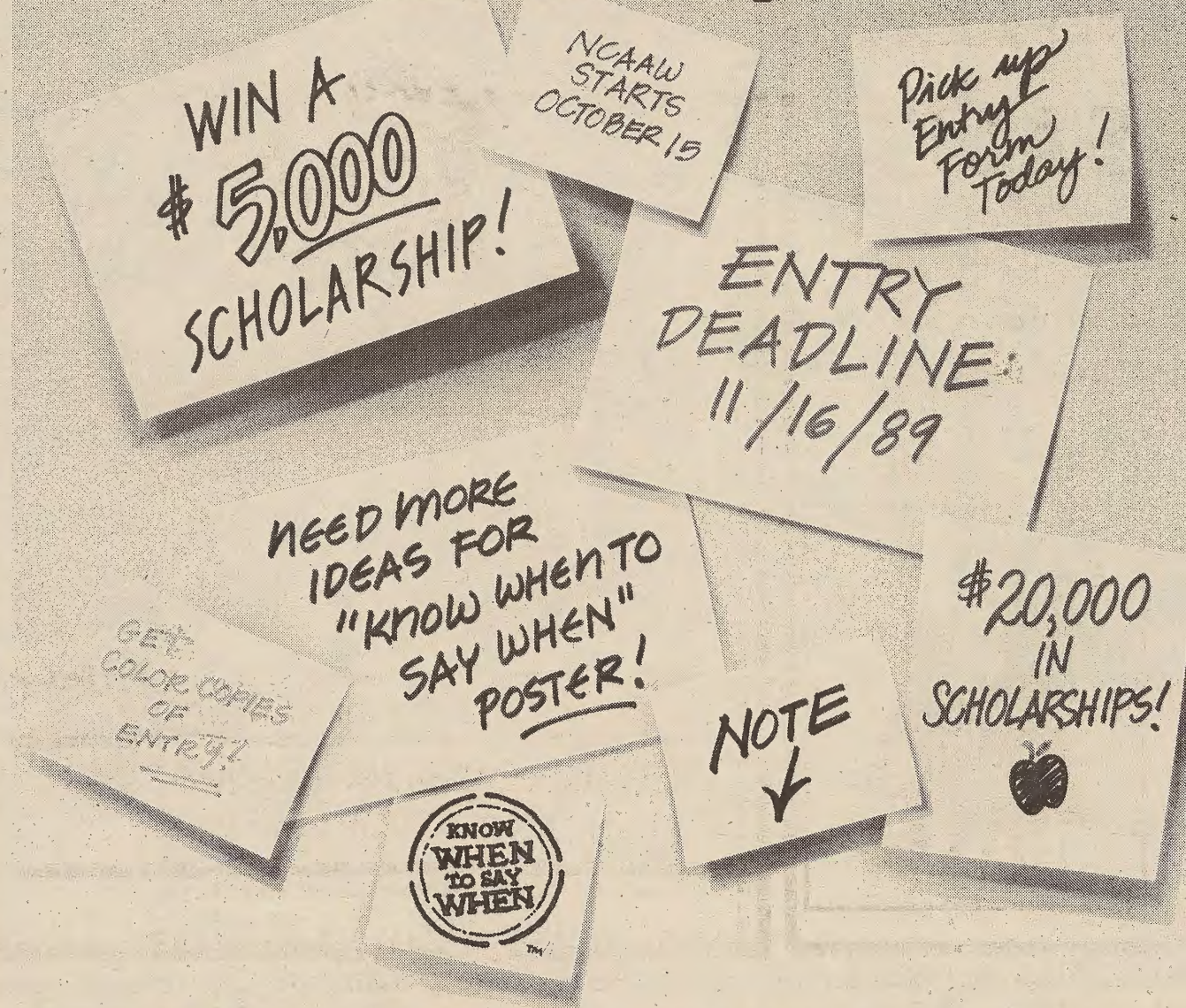


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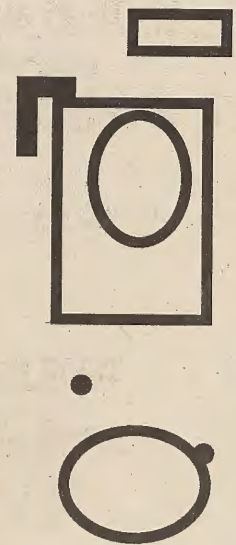
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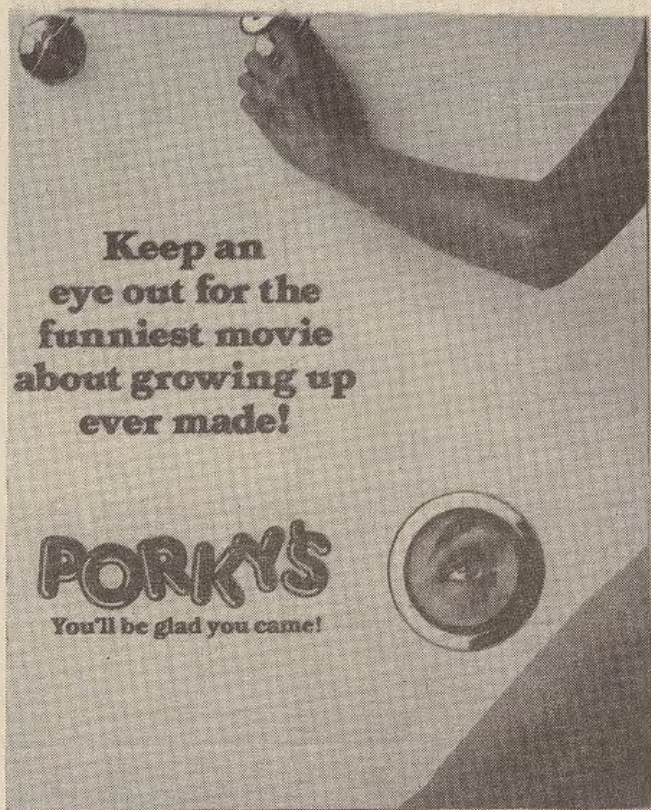
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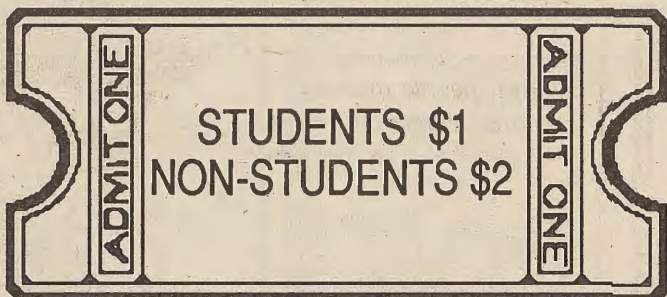
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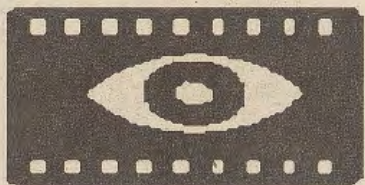
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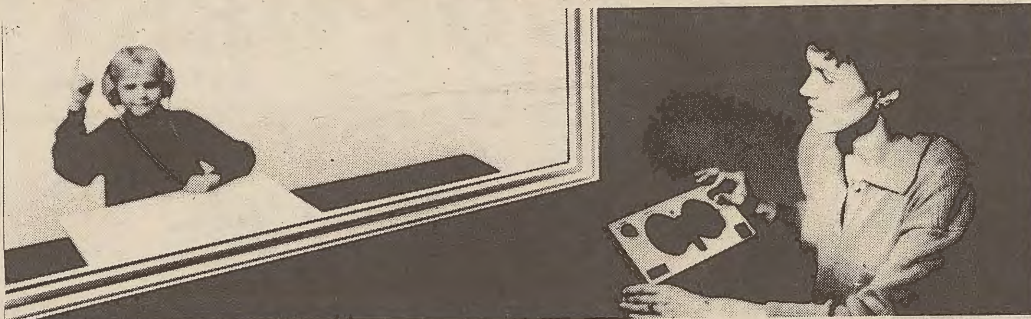
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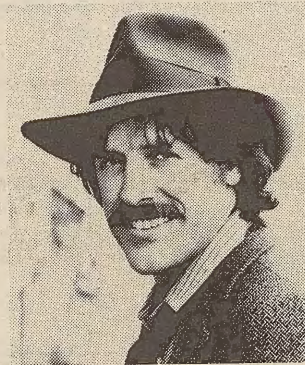


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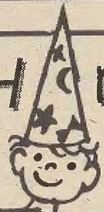


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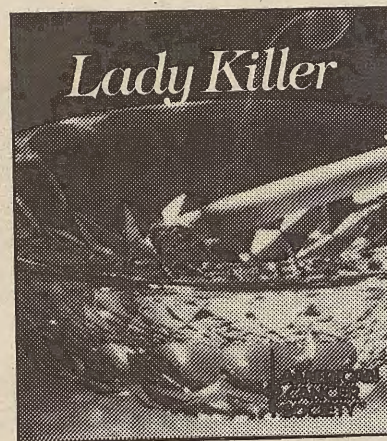


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# Editorial

## Armenian holocaust should be marked

Quite a few Americans share the notion that George Bush is an overly cautious president. From his delayed response to the Exxon Valdez crisis, to his reluctant and slow increase of aid to Poland as they turned toward democracy, to his confused dealings with the Panamanian coup attempt, he has reeked of hesitancy. Every week, he seems to top his previous high-water mark for tentativeness.

This week is no different. A Senate proposal, sponsored by Republican Leader Bob Dole, would designate April 24, 1990 as a day to mark the, as referred to in the measure, "Armenian genocide." Bush opposes this proposal.

Some background is in order. In 1913, the Turks began a government supported attempt to destroy as many Armenians, their longtime neighbors and adversaries, as they could. The killing were the worst in 1913, but they continued into the early 1920s. Approximately one million Armenians were mercilessly slaughtered. This is a fact that

virtually no one knows about. The Turks, who have had their own country (now numbering 50 million) since the killings, have been able to suppress the information fairly effectively. Also, the Armenians are, with the exception of the weak (about three million) Armenian Soviet Socialist Republic, people without a country. With no effective government to argue their own cause, their tragedy has been submerged under the weight of the twentieth century.

Bush, while strenuously campaigning for president, made a promise to acknowledge what he termed the "attempted genocide," according to the Associated Press. But now that he's achieved his presidential goal, skittishness has overwhelmed him. The proposal by Dole has offended Turkey because of its reference to "genocide," which, according to the Associated Press, sounds too similar to Hitler's destruction of the Jews in WW II for Turks' tastes. So George doesn't want to touch it.

Turkey is our ally, and a needed ally, bordering the U.S.S.R., Syria, Iraq and Iran. But

who is calling the shots here? Should we kowtow to Turkey and issue some foggy statement like, "There were some problems in the past, but everything's better now."? Or should we label things as they are, and seriously wonder about a foreign government that refuses to take a truthful look at its own past?

Margaret Tutwiler, State Department spokesman, said the Administration hopes Congress "can respond to the concerns of the Armenian people in a manner that does not gravely offend our vital ally and friend, the Republic of Turkey." It is impossible to acknowledge the Armenian tragedy properly, truthfully and respectfully without offending Turkey.

George Bush should act decisively and quickly, for once, and go along with Dole's proposal, "genocide" and all. Forget about hurting Turkey's feelings. The memory of the massacred Armenians deserves that much.

# Letters

## Seabrook

To the Editor:

How ironic. The cover story in "Time" magazine this week is entitled "Is Government Dead?". After writing letters to request a meeting, then sitting for 6 1/2 hours with Clamshell Alliance members in Governor Gregg's office hoping to speak with him, it is a strong possibility that government is dead in New Hampshire.

Our sit-in at Governor Gregg's was a protest to his unwillingness to hear the opposing side of Seabrook. Along with his denial to meet with the Clamshell Alliance, he has also refused meetings with the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League, the Campaign for Rate-Payers Rights, Citizens within a Ten Mile Radius, Republicans against Seabrook, teachers within the evacuation zone, Search 90, and the National Organization for Women.

How can our governor make a decision that is in the people's best interest, when he refuses to listen to the interest of the people? He claims that the Clamshell Alliance is a threat to him and his family, yet Clamshell uses only non-violent forms of protest, and in such a protest, it is the demonstrators only who are at risk. What sort of threat do these anti-Seabrook organizations really pose? THE TRUTH. The truth is that the cancer rate, the infant mortality rate, and the incidence of birth defects around Seabrook will increase with the plant's NORMAL op-

eration, as they have around the Pilgrim plant in Plymouth, Massachusetts, and other plants around the country. The electric rates will multiply to potentially unaffordable levels. The life threatening waste will remain hazardous to New Hampshire citizens for hundreds of years and in the case of a serious accident at Seabrook, let's face it, there is no workable evacuation plan.

In 100 years, when the radioactive tomb of Seabrook sits dormant, the radioactive waste leaks steadily into the air, land and water, and the statistics on increased cancer deaths are finally in, Governor Gregg will be remembered as the governor who seriously could have prevented it all. But he was too threatened by the people, the people who had taken the time to learn and understand the hazards that await us all with the licensing of the Seabrook station. When the life of a government is in its people's voice and that government refuses to listen to its people, then isn't that government near death?

Sincerely,

Pam Nealey & Janet Charron

## Bad "Balls"

To the Editor:

I object to Andrew Albright's use of the word "balls" when he was quoted in the October 17th issue of The New Hampshire in the article entitled, "Senate Refuses 'Gerald' Appearance" as saying,

"Student Senate has no balls."

The word "balls" is used to imply strength and confidence. Where did this meaning of the word "balls" come from? It is an egocentric male derivation — to have balls is to be strong, male. Anyone without balls (women) is inferior. Let's please stop using such chauvinist terminology in hopes that using better words will help to change our attitudes concerning gender related issues.

Daniel J. Pouliot  
Alumnus

## Anti-veal

To the Editor:

As a member of GAIA, the campus environmental organization, and a person who has visited a veal farm, I have to take issue with Professor Holter's belief (in the Oct. 6 issue of The New Hampshire) that market pressures encourage farmers to raise veal calves humanely. When I visited a modern, fluorescently-lit veal barn where my cousin worked, the smell was enough to almost knock me over when I entered. Beneath the bottoms of the screened pens are what amount to open sewers which are hosed down a couple times a day (as are the calves if they need it). Calves were tethered in stalls so that they could stand or lie, but not turn around. Drugs were given regularly but not indiscriminately. These calves weren't tortured or dying, but I suspect there's more to being a calf than sucking, shit-

ting, sleeping and standing. My cousin is not a cruel man, just a college-educated farmer reacting to the market's demand for efficient production by treating his calves as meat-producing machines.

Like our state veterinarian quoted in The New Hampshire, I'm not scared to eat a piece of commercial veal.

The scary thing is that chickens and veal calves aren't the only creatures whose quality of life is being sacrificed to the pursuit of Economic Efficiency. Boycotting the products of factory farming is a good place to start.

Brian McMaster  
Junior

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# University Forum

## Romper room

by Jonathan L. Bailey

I want to tell you about a very special place here at our university. It's on the bottom floor of the MUB and it's a happy, happy place. It's the Student Senate office but we at the Commuter Transfer Center call it Romper Room. It's so happy that on any night you can hear the laughter of contented children pulsing through the walls.

They're so happy because they know they're building strong resumes and even better. They don't have to do anything for the privilege. They lead a carefree life. As student leaders they aren't compelled to tackle thorny issues. Instead they simply follow the lead of the administration. They spend their time with safe issues like whether or not to fund fraternity rushes as campus events (spring semester 1989).

Last weeks "On the Spot" should make it clear to all that we as undergrads are without effective leadership. Student Senate is a social club and in the years I have been here (more than most) has done nothing of significance.

I was at the Senate organized "Speak Out Against Violence Against Women." I listened to our esteemed president, Gordon Haaland, two deans, a trustee, and two Senate members infuriate and offend my women friends and myself. Their statements were for the most part sexist, patronizing, and off the mark. I heard not a peep from our student leaders when Haaland flagrantly reversed his "Pledge to end violence against women" by cutting funding for the paid coordinator of the UNH Women's Commission. To think that the two are unconnected is beyond naive, it is calculated hypocrisy.

Another example. Where was our student leadership when the per course late fee was introduced? Late fees serve as a deterrent to missing the registrar's deadline. Failure to meet the deadline is the torte and a straight \$25 fee used to be assessed. The administration has determined now, however, that the number of entries into the computer of the registrar and not time is the basis late fines. The

fining schedule is entirely arbitrary since the number of changes has no bearing on the torte. The policy is in opposition to the interests of the student body and fair play but the Student Senate did nothing.

While studying the other night, I walked next door to the romper room to ask them to keep it to a dull roar. Sheepishly one of the women looked at me and said "we're student leaders." You are not student leaders. You have no contact with the will of this student body and no courage to confront its issues. You are tools. Croanies of the administration willing only to make safe statements, when asked. Don't give yourselves the credit of calling yourselves our leaders.

So remember, when you need a safe place to play. One without sharp objects or stuff that might make somebody mad go to the bottom floor of the MUB, and follow the noise.

*Jonathan L. Bailey is a senior majoring in history at UNH.*

## The Kwangju American Cultural Center

by Chang Young-Gil

The vacant building of the American Cultural Center,  
no an abode of silence, reluctantly  
receives a visitor, unlocking  
two padlocks and an iron-barred gate;  
a strip of empty air is hung at the  
flagpole  
where the Star-Spangled Banner had  
been fluttering

forty-two years. What then has America  
left here,  
80 Hwangkum-dong, very near the 5.18  
Square  
where the citizens in the bloody  
whirlwind screamed for  
Democracy and Liberty?  
The dust sitting mute on chairs in the  
reading room,  
the iron bars stark at attention in  
window frames,  
bricks, closed doors, panes of bulletproof  
glass,

and some questions unquenchable in  
everyone's mind.....

Ah, the land's old cries several sparrows  
are  
scattering in the quadrangle of the  
American  
Cultural Center; I gaze up into the deep  
blue heaven  
through the shadows falling to pieces.  
One heaven  
of five thousand years the Korean  
paulownia branches support.

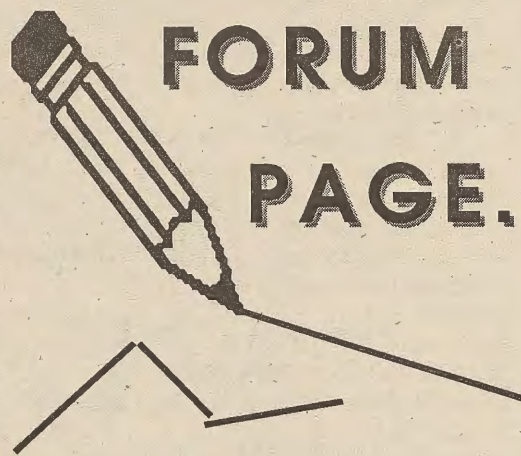
To where winds this road along now?  
Rise on wings  
the prophetic songs above the scars and  
separate land,  
breaking the heavily-built white silence,  
turns the history  
its hidden dark face above the amicable  
hands  
that have been shaking forty-four years.  
Yet you would say:

Self-reliance doesn't lie in blaming others  
for your own  
sores nor in isolating yourself. We'd  
better learn  
from a tree how to be in touch with the  
winds and how to grow  
without bending to a seasonal wind.  
Then as we  
might open Korean Cultural Centers in  
any city  
of the U.S., why can't the Americans  
open theirs here?

The vacant building of the American  
Cultural Center  
in the heart of Kwangju City, drearier  
than ever,  
utters monosyllables in metallic voice,  
hardly  
understood, closing its iron-barred gate  
and two padlocks as a visitor goes out.

*Chang Young-Gil is a graduate student at Chonnam National University, Kwangju, Korea.*

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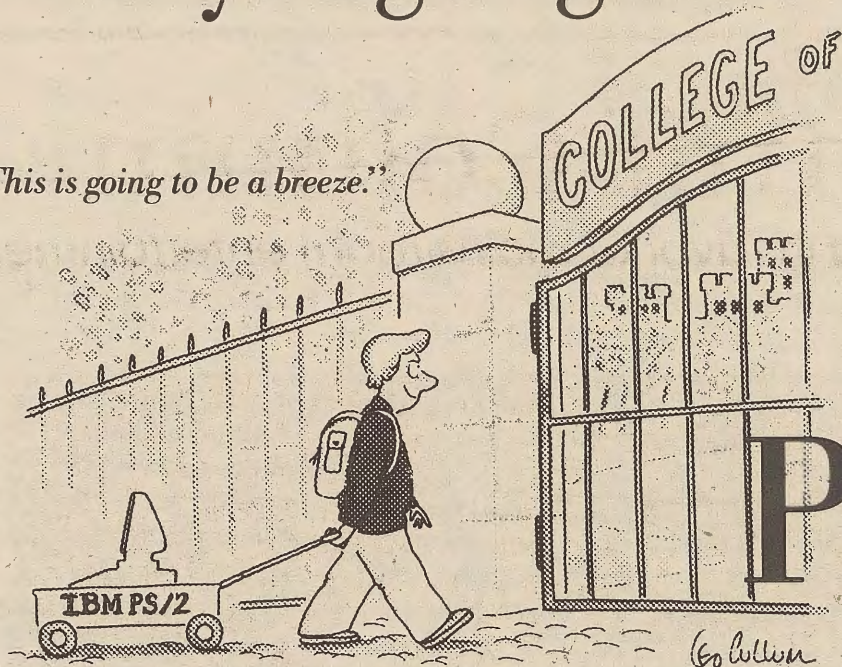


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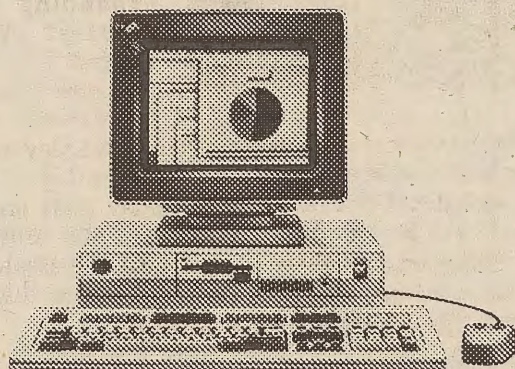


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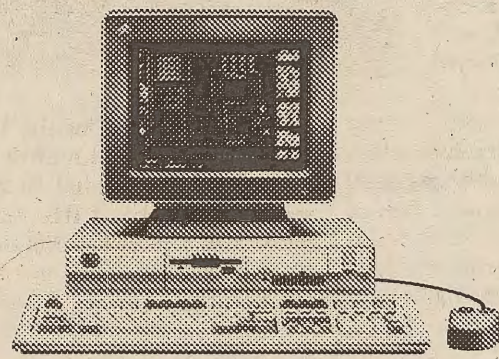
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# Arts and Entertainment

## The Stuff Column

Diverse films cancelled in favor of mainstream entertainment

by Marc A. Mamigonian

Towards the end of last year, I had the pleasure of putting in a good word for the proposed MUSO film series for this semester before SAFC and other concerned parties. It was bad enough, at that time, that Sarah Hansen, the MUSO film series director, was being forced to include more mainstream films in the list. Now, things have hit bottom, as five "non-mainstream" films - Werner Herzog's *Aguirre, the Wrath of God* (pictured below right), Barry Levinson's *Diner*, Elia Kazan's *A Streetcar Named Desire*, Jim Jarmusch's *Down By Law*, and Almodovar's *Matador* have been replaced by *Working Girl* (pictured below left), *When Harry Met Sally*, *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids*, *Licensed To Kill*, and *Say Anything* (pictured at right).

This is very disappointing, disillusioning, and infuriating, not necessarily in that order. Now, I realize that, in general, the main cultural activity on this campus is barfing and passing out (in

that order) at one of the fine drinking establishments in town, but the idealist in me, which shrinks with each passing day, likes to think that, given the chance, people will respond to quality

entertainment. Yeah, right.

Here's the deal. It seems that people haven't been attending the so-called non-mainstream films this semester. Non-mainstream, in this case, can be translated as

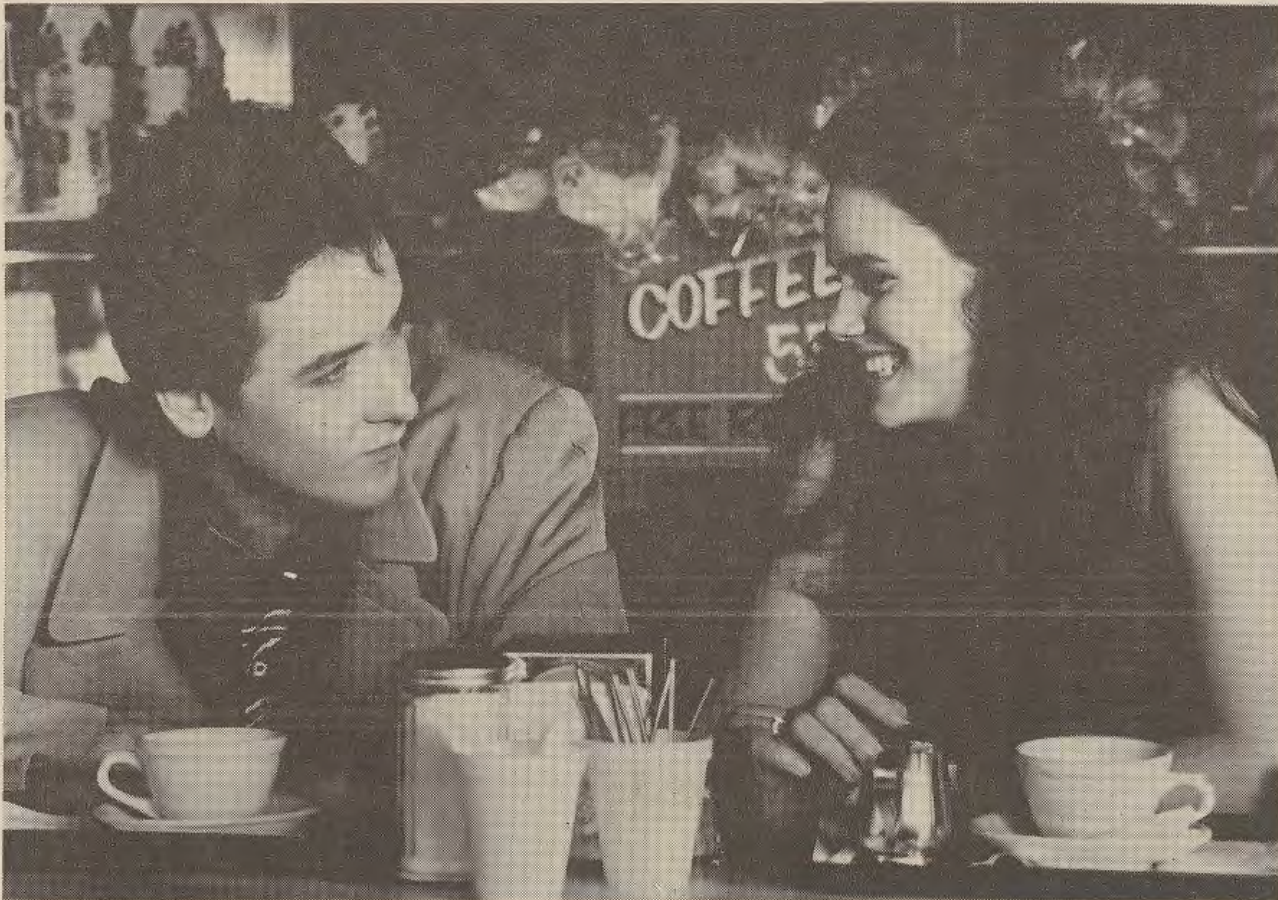
"films you might not have heard of because they didn't come to the mall." I have nothing against the proposed replacement films; I loved *When Harry Met Sally* and *Say Anything*. But the point is that there is no need for them to be shown in a college film series. They made the rounds in the theaters - some are still in the theaters. Is the purpose of the film series to create a kind of MUB Strand Theater, i.e., second and third run films at low prices?

The films currently included in the series do not appeal to enough of the student body. The problem, I am told, is not that the series is losing money, which it

*Aliens*. These are not exactly wacked-out, inaccessible art films, comprehensible to a few elite cognoscenti. Nor, for that matter, are the fine foreign films on the list beyond the scope of a semi-conscious UNH student. God forbid that a movie might provoke thought, or anything like that.

It may seem hard to fathom, but there was, once upon a time, a theater in Durham that showed first run foreign films and - get this - people went to them. Students, even. Now, it's the Franklin Fitness Center. People used to go see Bergman, Fellini, Antonioni, et al. That was a long time ago. Are college students today merely mindless slugs with no desire for expanding their horizons? You make the call.

In other news, *The Waterboys* hit the Orpheum Sunday night and next Monday through Wednesday finds one of their mentors, Mr. Bob Dylan, wailing at the Boston Opera House. See you there. Bless you all.



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# Hoodoo Gurus: Magna Cum Louder

by Sean Carroll

**The Hoodoo Gurus**  
*Magna Cum Louder*  
BMG/RCA

The album title notwithstanding, this album is intelligent, good rock and roll. What is not to like about these Australian boys? I've been a fan since their brilliant debut on *Stoneage Romeos*, and the Hoodoos have never yet disappointed me. Their sound, which is somewhere near garage, is enormously appealing, bound to have something in it for everyone, and all on one side of an lp, or the first half of a CD, I suppose. Because you see, the really great songs on this album are grouped on the A side.

The side opens with the medium-paced "Come Anytime" and "Another World," which feature some really exceptional vocals by the always brilliant frontman/guitar player/organist David Faulkner. His rich and powerful voice is spotlighted by the restrained music on these two songs; "Come Anytime" features more typical Hoodoo Guru sound, rich in organ sound, and surprisingly "Another World" has a very funny 70's glam-rock sounding guitar break. Maybe not so surprising when you consider that on the back cover, lead guitarist Brad Shephard sports

a Kiss belt buckle; the Gurus have always been a band with a large sense of humor.

After these fine, but relatively restrained songs, I was ready for something more rambunctious like "I was a kamikaze pilot" or "Deathship" from past albums. And lo! Axegrinder hit me with the desired aural assault. There is more emphasis on power chords and wailing guitars on this, and less on vocal, but Faulkner continues to deliver the same level of power. The lyrics are delivered in a staccato style and describe the Hoodoo Gurus' apparent philosophy on this album; "I don't mince words/I spit em out/won't leave room for any doubt/get to the point/stop splitting hairs/it ain't gettin' either of us anywhere."

While hard hitting directness is always admirable, the Gurus are capable of a lot more than just that. Though the album continues with something that few rock bands seem capable of, a slow song that isn't a cheesy ballad, "Shadow Me," and another great high-speed rocker, "Glamour Puss," whose vocals owe something to Jerry Lee Lewis and/or small dogs in pain, there is something missing from past albums. That something is the witty lyrics that really made the Hoodoos stand out from the crowd with their early work.

Most of their best songs were more than just vague poems set to music; it is depressing to hear them stretch the lines for rhymes instead of meaning, which seems to be the case on much of the second

side, which is uniformly mediocre, lyrically.

I can't help remembering dozens of songs like "Arthur" and "Leilani," perhaps two of my favorite songs ever. These songs are real stories, not just endless choruses and minimal verses like the unfortunate "I Don't Know Anything," which is fine musically but kind of pointless. Not that music has to have a point; not at all. But the Gurus used to have not only great music and great vocals but really amazing stories behind them. For instance, "Arthur," about a band member who got killed driving a taxi, or "Leilani," about

an island woman doomed to be sacrificed to a volcano, and her lover; sort of tragicomic

lamentations. The closest this album has to offer is the very silly baseball epic "Where's that hit?" about a kid "just up from the minors/a kid with potential/they said," who has to save the game in the bottom

they find Casey at Bat a great epic, but it seems a little clichéd by now.

It would be a mistake to say this wasn't a good album. The Hoodoo Gurus prove that they can still write songs that



of the ninth, bases loaded, two outs, etc., etc. Maybe since the Gurus come from Australia,

are a cut above most both musically and lyrically; it's just that past albums have been

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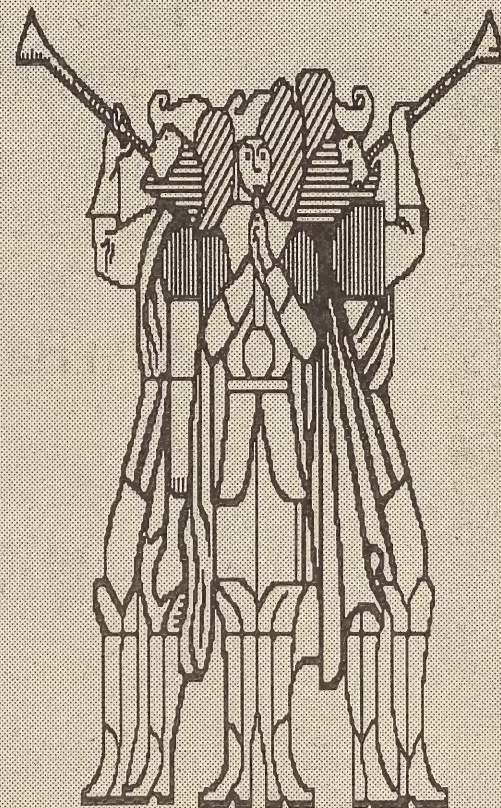
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The New Hampshire Notables and The New Hampshire Gentlemen will be presenting a Homecoming benefit concert at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night in the Johnson Theater. Tickets for general admission are available at the MUB ticket office for \$4. \$1,000 of the proceeds will be donated to SHARPP.

The UNH Symphony Orchestra and the UNH Symphonic Band will be giving a performance on Sunday, October 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Johnson Theater of PCAC. The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

David Seiler, clarinetist, and pianist Christopher Kies will continue the Faculty Concert Series on Tuesday, October 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Johnson Theater. In addition Seiler will be joined by bassoonist Janet Atherton for *Sonata for Clarinet and Bassoon (1922)*



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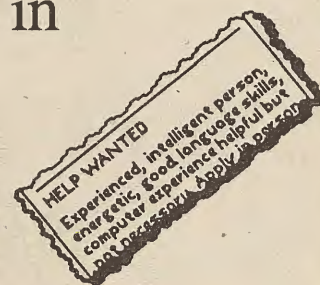
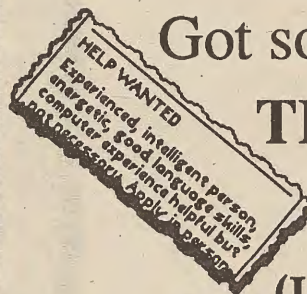
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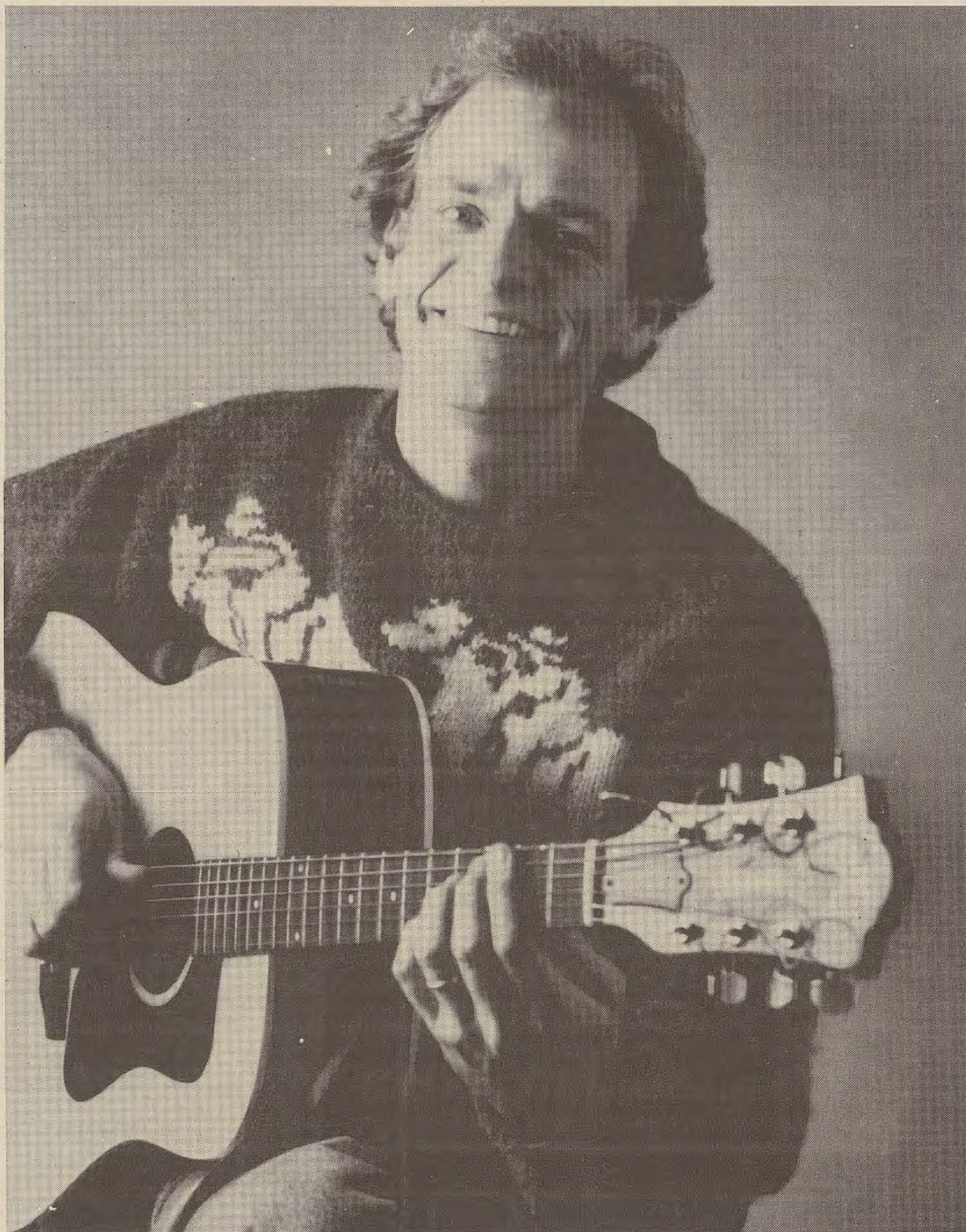
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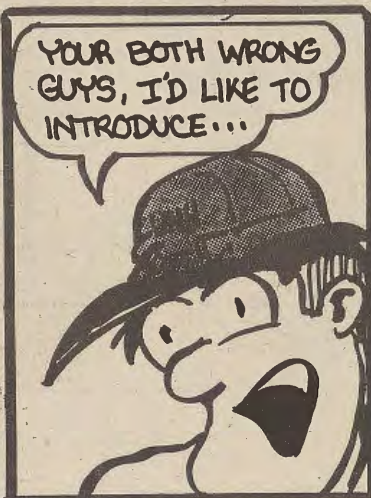
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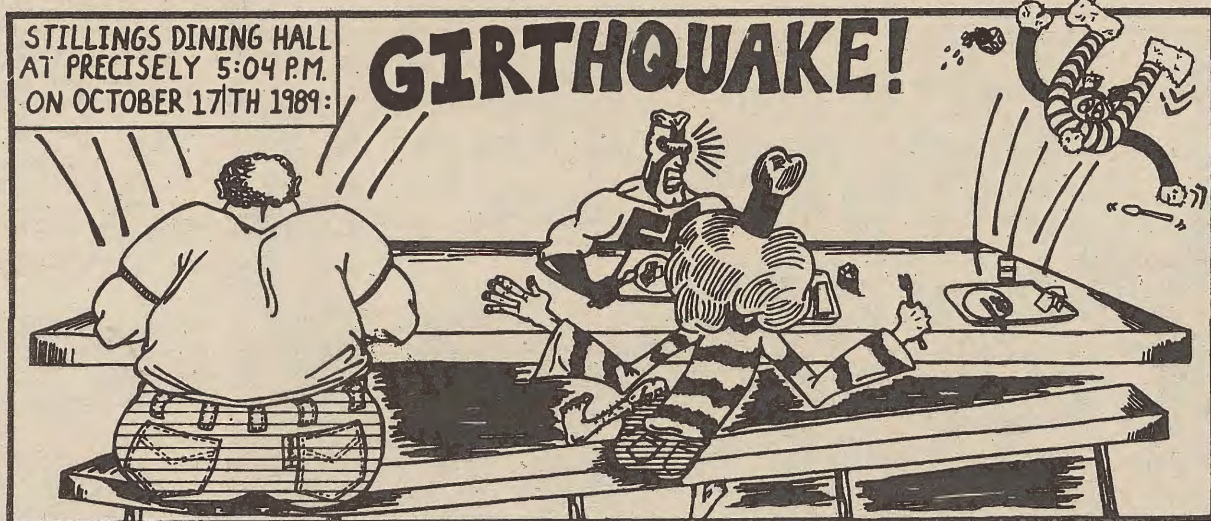
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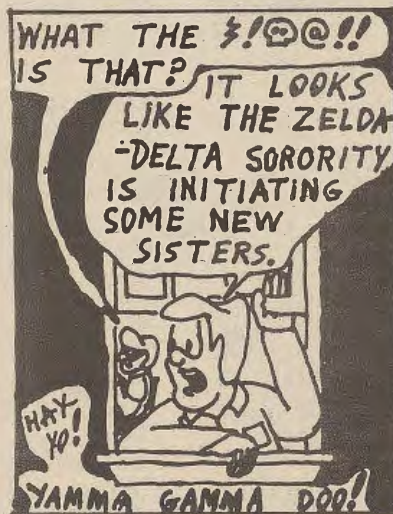
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Hey, boss, thanks for my lusty personal. Maybe I'll give you 3 pages someday for a reward (3 pages spread over 3 weeks maybe)! Love, your love artichoke.

Hélga, Danielle & Jen! - UVM was a great time, from Bloody Marys to the Donuts on the way home - here's to nakedness! Love, Lenny

**SVG -** Here's to the best year of my life! We've gone a long way together and developed a friendship for a lifetime. October 23rd will always be the best memory! - All my love, CPL

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Hi Mom & Dad! (Ruth + Ron) Look! Your very own personal. You must be pretty special! Love ya! — Denise (Hi Rich!)

To the girl wearing my watch at Market Sqr. last Sat. — Do you always take the bus at that time? Wish you were going to Dover! — Go in' the wrong way!

Hey roommates!! Don't eat all the food!

Lara, Happy 19th Birthday! You are a great roomy. Have fun! Love, Sue

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To my favorite ex-roommate Eryush — nice picture! Now that you're famous, when do I get my autographed copy?? Love ya, Jenni-faire

Celebrate diversity—Native American Cultural Association Living History. Oct. 28, Hamilton Smith, 12 p.m. —5 p.m. Native American crafts, customs and speakers. —Wang

To Cindy, Laura, & Chris Mooney Forget the sun, forget the fun I can't wait 'til the semester's done. I miss you I'm so blue I cry in my shoe.

What did you expect? I'm a lover, not a poet! I miss you guys! Love from California, Erica.

Congratulations to Missy, Heather, Whitney, Tamsin, Sonia, Kim, Lisa, Sari, Kim, Deb, Kristin, Beth, Lisa, Talene, Janice, Jen, Pam, Maureen, Kathy, Lee Ann, Denise, Stacy, Jessica, Gina, Michele, Kristin, Rebecca & Celeste, the new pledges of AZ. We're psyched you're here. Welcome. Love, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

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Jen- A late congrats to say I'm very proud. Thanks for understanding, you're the best. Love, John P.S. Stop picking!

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Hey SWAT (Picasso). Good Luck on your UROP. Love John.

Come bathe in the sun and put the wind in your sails, be with the NHOC on Spring Break.

To Terry Price of Huddleston Hall—Happy Birthday. Are you older than the old man Ken Hayes? Maybe you two should check out the retirement homes in Florida. -J.B.

Hey STEVE... SANDY, DO YOU HAVE ANY BUGS???

Don't forget, Student Coalition for the Homeless meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Hamilton Smith Room 42. Please join us there.

Mary, I hope you have an awesome birthday. Who would have thought we would stay Fireside buddies forever? I hope we can. Thanks for all of the fun we've had and here's to the "heck" we're going to raise in the future! Remember, dinner's on me! Love, Laura

Hey everyone! It's Mary Rhinhardt's birthday on Monday. Wish her a happy 21st. Happy Birthday Marel

Hey BUCKY! Happy Birthday to an OK buddy. Love, Ace-Man



## Football Notebook

By Jeff Novotny

Richmond leads the series with UNH 3-0. They have beaten the 'Cats in each of the previous three seasons...Last year's contest in Richmond went into overtime, with the Spiders winning 23-17...The Wildcats have won nine straight Homecoming games. Their last loss was in 1979, a 16-3 defeat at the hands of Lehigh. Overall, **Bill Bowes** is 13-3-1 on Homecoming. This is the first meeting between UNH and Richmond on Homecoming...**Chris**

**Braune** will tie **Curtis Olds'** school record for receptions in consecutive games (34) with his first catch Saturday...Cornerback **Ryan Jones** was named Yankee Conference player of the week for his outstanding performance last Saturday in the 17-10 victory over Colgate. Jones had two interceptions, recovered a fumble, forced another fumble, and returned a punt 26 yards to set up the game-winning touchdown...**Jim Marshall** is in his first year as head coach of Richmond.

Happy Birthday Mary Rhinehart! Don't have too much for this weekend. Love yal Lara

Hey Jayne- I know this isn't a banner across Stoke, or a full page ad, but this isn't my undying love we're talking about either! Just a lot of interest. Let's chat. -Marc P.S. Are those really Bugle Boy jeans you're wearing?

Hey Notes! Think sheep balls. Let's do it!!!

JAMAICA IS WHERE IT'S AT!!! Spend spring break soaking up the rays. Come to the MUB on October 31 to learn more or call Kathleen at 868-2669 or Tim at 868-1103.

Paging Dr. Savola... Paging Dr. Savola... STAT!

Welcome home Jen and Rev! We've missed you! Get set for a sick weekend! Love, your east coast buddies.

Happy Birthday AMY! Better late than never... keep the lamp burning.

To the guy that works too hard. Sorry this took so long. Thank you for the beautiful rose! From: The girl who parties too much.

To the pledge trainer and pledges of Sig Ep: Thanks for giving me such an early, boisterous B-day greeting. You guys are awesome! -Cathy

Dave: Thanks for making my 21st birthday so special!! I'll never forget it. LOVE, Cathy

To Kappa Delta Pledges: You girls are outstanding!! Get psyched to party with ATO! Love, sisters of KD

Do you love the ocean, snorkeling, diving, swimming with the sharks, and hunting your own lobsters? Be a part of the fun this Spring Break with the NHOC.

Hey Flinky Star Buck!!! I still owe you a six pack. B.O.H.G.

Congratulations Leslie! I know you will have the best time in London! I'll miss you! Love, Kristi

To the brothers and pledges of ATO: Get psyched for a fun-filled weekend! It's going to be a blast! Love The Sisters and Pledges of Kappa Delta.

There is a woman on Stoke Four. For whom a surprise is in store. The prettiest woman I've yet seen. And her lovely name... Kristine. P.S.R.

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Despite the bad weather, the soccer team is still working hard (Michele Adam photo).

## WILDCAT HOCKEY PREVIEW

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Last season, the defense yielded 120 goals, the most of any Hockey East team, but Kullen said that was a marked improvement from previous years. "Two years ago, the defense allowed 180 goals," he said. "One of our goals was to cut down on that number and we did."

Leading the defensive unit will be Senior Captain Chris Grassie (4-12-16) and Senior Jeff Lazaro (8-14-22). Behind them will be Sophomores Steve Morrow (0-0-0) and Frank Messina (1-0-0), Freshmen Jim McGrath and Jesse Cooper and Juniors David MacIntyre (0-4-4) and Matt Trenovich (0-1-1).

The big question mark surrounding this year's team is the offense. Last season the offense scored 75 goals, the fewest of any Hockey East team. Kullen said the offense will take care of itself but admitted that the inability of the offense to put up big scoring totals will be the team's most glaring weakness.

"We are going to be in all tight games," he said. "I just don't see us scoring 10 goals per game. We are going to have

to play great defense since we don't have a great offense."

The catalyst of the offense will be Junior Chris Winnes (11-20-31). Winnes, who was a Hockey East All-Rookie performer two years ago, is coming off a disappointing season and will look to light the lamp more often this season. "Chris has to return to his game breaking style that he had as a freshman," Kullen said. "He'll be the first to admit that he only had a fair year last season."

Joining Winnes on the attack will be Sophomore Joe Flanagan (23-11-34). Flanagan set a school record last year for goals scored as a freshman with 23. Senior David Aiken (14-17-31) will also be one of the primary scoring threats. "He is deceptive," said Kullen. "He gets his 15 to 20 goals. He should do that and more."

Sophomores Savo Mitrovic (2-8-10), Domenic Amodeo (6-12-18), Scott Morrow (6-7-13), Adam Hayes (1-1-2), and Mark McGinn (3-7-10) will join Juniors Kevin Dean (1-12-13) and Bruce MacDonald (1-3-4) in trying to improve the offensive attack.

"You'd love to have a 30 goal scorer," said Kullen. "If you don't though, then you need to have around eight 15 goal scorers."

With the strong showing the hockey team had during the second half last year, the Wildcats lost in overtime to a tough Northeastern Huskie team in the first round of the Hockey East Playoffs last year, expectations among fans and players have grown. Kullen understands and endorses those high expectations.

"The expectations should be high," he said. "Last year, we finally saw the light at the end of the tunnel. Finally, we are back into things and are ready to compete for a home ice position in the playoffs."

In order to receive home ice in the first round of the Hockey East Playoffs, the Wildcats will have to finish at least fourth in the league. Kullen sees the team finishing in fourth place. "We are ready to compete for the league title," he said. "Before that would have been wishful thinking. We are getting better."

## Men's x-country place eighth

By Frank A. Bonsal

The men's cross country team traveled to Bryant College in Smithfield, RI last Saturday to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships against 10 teams from around the region. Although the squad was missing some of its top runners, UNH managed to come away with an eighth place finish, 198 team points. UMass won the event with 38 team points followed by Lowell and Vermont with 71 and 110 respectively. Rob Edson of Keene State College took top honors with a time of 25:51.

The UNH team, which competed in the Easterns, was composed of mostly underclassmen, particularly freshmen; this gave the veteran runners a chance to rest up for the North Atlantic Championships and gave these younger, inexperienced runners a chance to prove themselves.

The first UNH runner to finish was sophomore Greg Wipf, placing 19th with a time of 27:05. Sophomore Jeff Sallade placed 33rd and junior Mark Leonard placed 42nd.

The team was disappointed

about the results, but was comforted by the fact that they may have trained excessively for the event.

"The older group did not have a good race...they had too much work the week before," said Coach Jim Boulanger, reflecting. "We overcooked the lead runners." But as part of the team competed, the others prepared for the upcoming championships.

The Wildcats head up to Maine tomorrow for the North Atlantic Conference Championships to contest some of New England's best.



# SCOREBOARD

## Field Hockey Statistics

### Scoring

	G	G	Asst	Pts
Brickley	14	11	2	13
Robinson	14	4	6	10
Paveglio	14	3	3	6
Brady	14	4	1	5
Canning	14	3	1	4
Long	14	3	0	2
Geromini	13	2	1	3
Midura	13	2	1	3
Zifcak	14	1	1	2
Gaudette	14	1	1	2
UNH	14	35	16	51
OPP	14	17	14	31

### Goaltending

	G	Min	Svs	S%	Gs	GAA	SO
Gaudette	14	951	125	.893	15	1.1	7
Gloffre	2	29	3	.600	2	4.8	0

### Team Totals

	G	Shots	Gs	Corners	Svs
UNH	14	312	35	199	128
OPP	14	193	17	88	153

## Field Hockey standings (as of October 16)

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
UNH	3	0	0	10	4	0
NU	1	0	0	10	3	2
BU	2	1	0	8	3	0
Maine	0	2	0	3	9	1
Vermont	0	3	0	5	7	1

## NAC Individual statistics

### SCORING (OVERALL)

	G	Gs	A	Pts
1. Mucera, NU	15	18	3	21
2. Sweeney, NU	15	3	17	20
3. BRICKLEY, UNH	14	11	2	13
4. Erickson, UVM	13	5	6	11
5. Maxwell, BU	11	4	6	10
5. ROBINSON, UNH	14	4	6	10

### GOALTENDING (OVERALL)

	G	MIN	GA	SVS	SHO	PCT	AVG
1. Heywood, BU	12	780	5	57	7	.919	0.45
2. GAUDETTE, UNH	14	951	9	125	7	.933	0.66
3. Mitchell, NU	11	535	9	52	3	.852	1.18

## NCAA DIV I Field Hockey Poll(Oct 16)

Team	Record	Pts
1. Old Dominion	14-1	120
2. North Carolina	12-2	114
3. Northwestern	12-2-1	108
4. Iowa	13-0-2	99
Penn State	12-1-1	99
6. Providence	14-1	90
7. Northeastern	10-3-2	84
8. Virginia	10-3	76
9. UMass	9-4-1	74
10. Maryland	9-4-1	65
11. UNH	10-4	61
12. BU	8-3	54
13. Temple	8-5-1	48
14. Lafayette	12-3	42
15. UConn	7-5	36

## Men's Soccer Stats (2-6-2)

### Scoring

	G	Gs	A	Pts
Brennan	10	3	4	10
Truscott	10	4	0	8
Bjork	10	2	0	4
Streng	10	1	1	3
Pearsall	10	1	0	2
Anderson	10	1	0	2
Howard	10	1	0	2
UNH	10	14	6	36
OPP	10	17	8	42

### Goaltending

	G	Mns	GA	Svs	GAA	SV/G
DeGregorio	4	375	7	22	1.68	5.28
Culberson	2	165	1	9	0.55	4.91
Agrodnia	5	480	9	25	1.69	4.69

## Soccer Standings (As of October 9)

	Conf.	Overall
	W-L-T	W-L-T
1. Vermont	2-0-1	8-2-1
2. Hartford	1-0-1	6-4-2
3. BU	1-1-0	5-2-2
4. New Hampshire	1-1-0	2-4-2
5. Maine	1-2-0	6-4-1
6. Northeastern	0-2-0	1-8-0

**Note: The top four teams' qualify for post-season play.**

## FOOTBALL STATISTICS

### Rushing

	G	No	Yds	Avg.	TD	Long
Ford	5	85	414	4.8	4	67
Cripps	5	40	161	4.0	0	17
Banbury	5	32	150	4.7	0	12
Griffin	3	18	17	0.9	0	15
Gallagher	5	6	45	7.5	0	15
Bourassa	5	3	53	17.7	0	26
Carr	5	14	-24	-1.7	0	7
UNH	5	198	816	4.1	5	67
OPP	5	228	736	3.2	7	56

### Receiving

	G	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Long
Spittel	5	21	193	9.2	0	32
Braune	5	15	197	13.1	0	38
Gallagher	5	12	120	10.0	0	31
Perry	5	11	163	14.8	3	25
Banbury	5	7	53	7.6	0	13
Bourassa	5	4	73	24.3	2	33
Cripps	5	4	80	20.0	1	55
Ford	5	4	43	10.8	0	18
Donnelly	5	1	18	18.0	0	18
UNH	4	65	800	12.3	6	55
OPP	4	52	755	14.5	4	41

### Passing

	G	Comp	Att	Yards	Int	TD	Pct
Griffin	3	38	91	408	3	2	.418
Carr	3	41	83	539	4	5	.494
UNH	5	79	174	947	7	7	.454
OPP	5	73	123	1007	3	5	.593

### Punting

	G	No	Yds	Avg	LG
Gordon	5	31	1058	34.1	55
OPP	5	28	997	35.6	61

### Defensive

	G	Ts	Asst	Total
Tychsen	5	24	13	37
Beatty	5	24	12	36
Joy	5	23	12	35
Reap	5	19	14	33
McGrath	4	19	14	33
Jordan	4	18	14	32
Jones	4	19	7	26

## Yankee Conference Standings

	YC	Overall
Maine	5-0	7-0
Villanova	3-1	3-3
UConn	2-1	4-2
BU	2-1	2-4
Delaware	2-2	3-3
UNH	1-2	3-2
URI	1-3	2-4
UMass	1-3	2-3-1
Richmond	0-4	1-5

## Rec-Sports Standings Football

### Men's minor

1. Kappa Sigma
2. O.C. Teamen
3. Gibbs Hommeys
4. Magnos
4. A Football Tm.

### Men's Major

1. SAE Lions
2. PIKE Generals
3. Lambda
4. A Football Team
5. Magnificent Seven

### Co-Rec

1. Acacia Untouchables
2. Nick's Bricks
3. Tonners Tightends
4. Theta Chi/ Delta Theta

## Soccer

### Women's

1. O.C. Welchlanders
2. Christensen
3. Youngens

### Men's minor

1. Sawyer Studs
2. Christensen Booters
3. Englehardt
4. O.C. Dukes of D and D
4. Hetzel Hell Raisers

### Men's major

1. Sigma NU ND's
2. SAE Bucks Boys
3. Acacia Gold

### Response to last

week's question  
"Rich Gedman is the Red Sox who must go. The man

is horrendous offensively and his defense is pathetic.

The man needs a change of scenery and perhaps a change of jobs."

Chris Bailey sports comm.  
What do you think of Snively Arena? Send your answers to *The New Hampshire*



# Domino's Pizza® Sports Quiz

- 1) What major leaguer has the record for the most saves in a season?
- 2) Which NCAA Division I (men's) player has the highest scoring average for a season?
- 3) Which NFL quarterback has the best passing percentage in a Super Bowl (minimum 10 completions)?
- 4) Which pitcher had the most strikeouts in a World Series game?
- 5) Which of the following players has the best free throw percentage for a season?
  - A) Calvin Murphy
  - B) Rick Barry
  - C) Larry Bird
  - D) Oscar Robertson
- 6) Which heavyweight fighter had the longest uninterrupted reign as world champion?
- 7) Which major leaguer played in the most games in a career?
- 8) Which of the following NFL players has the highest rushing average gain in a career (minimum 500 attempts)?
  - A) Walter Payton
  - B) O.J. Simpson
  - C) John Riggins
  - D) Jim Brown
- 9) Which major leaguer has been hit by a pitch more times than any other?

Bonus Question (3 points)

When was the last season in which the UNH men's basketball team finished with a record above .500 (regular season)?

## Answers from 10/13

1. Wade Boggs
  2. Michael Jordan (63 points)
  3. Wayne Gretzky
  4. Walter Payton (275 yards)
  5. Wilt Chamberlin
  6. True: (Harris had 12,120 to Brown's 12,312)
  7. Hack Wilson (190 runs batted in)
  8. Tom Dempsey (63 yards)
  9. Mickey Mantle
- Bonus Question: The decade 1910-1919.

## Rules

1) All answers should be sent to The New Hampshire c/o Adam Berg room 151, Memorial Union Building, Durham, NH 03824 and must be received by Thursday of the following week. Any answers received after Thursday will be deemed invalid for the contest.

2) No one employed by *The New Hampshire* or *Domino's Pizza* will be eligible for any prizes.

### Prizes

After the last quiz on December 1, the points will be totaled from the entire contest, and the top three point getters will receive prizes, courtesy of Domino's pizza.

**First prize:** 10 large cheese pizzas and cokes.

**Second prize:** five large cheese pizzas and cokes.

**Third prize:** one large cheese pizza and cokes.

## NAC TOURNEY IN CANDIA (continued from page 28)

tournament. "It's too bad he lost a ball or else he might have tied for the low score of the day (73)."

"I think we have a realistic chance," said Coach Ken Pope. "All year we have had two players play good and two play so-so. If we could just get three players to play well and one so-so then we could win the thing. Hopefully that will happen this week."

Last year Hartford, a scholarship school, won the title easily but this year Pope thinks the tournament is wide open. "Hartford last year completely dominated New England, but this year it is up for grabs," Coach Ken Pope said. "Whoever gets hot this year will win it."

Charmingfare is a par 72 course that is 6,586 yards

long but is generally open except for the 12th, 13th, and 14th holes located across the road. The course is also known for its hard greens but Pope thinks they will be much softer with all of the recent rain.

"The greens are real hard in the summer, but with the rain I expect that the players can fire at the pin," Pope said. "That should be easier for the teams' that have never played the course before."

The tournament is being held at Charmingfare since UNH could not reserve the date at Portsmouth, according to Pope.

At the same time as the NAC championship, there will be a separate tournament being played with the eight other schools in the Yamaha Wildcat Invitational.

# Spiders crawl to Durham Richmond 0-4 in the Yankee Conference

By Jeff Novotny

The Wildcat football team will take on the Richmond Spiders in search of their fourth straight win this Saturday (Homecoming Day) at Cowell Stadium, 12:30 p.m.

The Spiders enter the game with a record of 1-5 overall and 0-4 in the Yankee Conference. In their last two games, losses to Maine and Boston University, they have been outscored by a combined 76-16.

However, according to UNH Head Coach Bill Bowes, Richmond is a better team than their 1-5 record indicates.

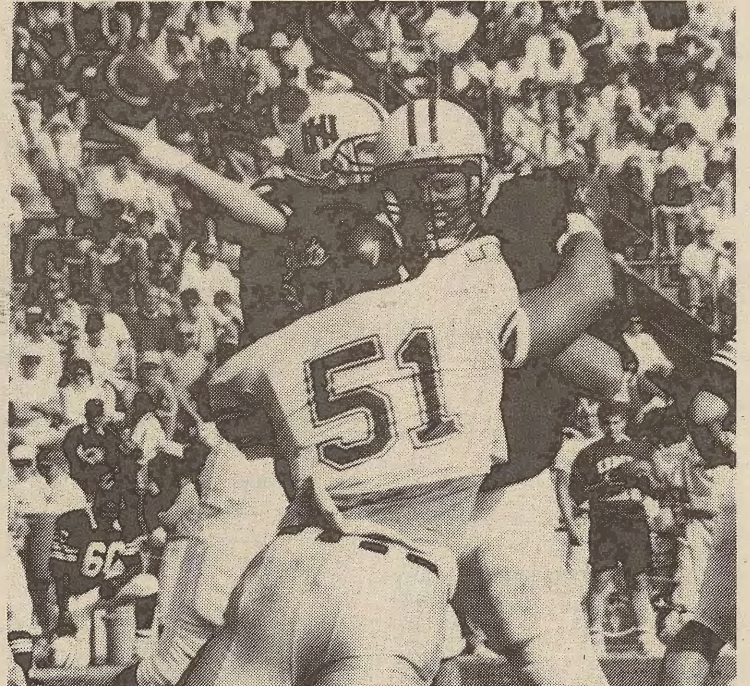
"In terms of talent, they should be competitive in this league," said Bowes. "But turnovers have been a big problem for them. They've had some turnovers early in games, the other team jumps ahead by a couple of touchdowns, and then they don't play well after that."

Richmond fields a talented backfield of tailback Eric Hopkins (103 carries for 490 yards, 4.8 avg.) and fullback Sam Yaffa (40-204, 5.1).

"Other than Maine, I think they're the best backfield tandem that we've faced yet," said Bowes.

Quarterback Kyle Horner, a transfer from Tennessee, has completed 67 of 148 passes (45 percent) for 769 yards and two touchdowns, but has thrown nine interceptions.

His favorite targets are Hopkins, with 18 catches for 147 yards, and freshman split end Sterling Brown, who has



Mark Carr and the offense should be able to run up the score on Richmond (Michele Adam photo).

hauled in 15 passes for 216 yards.

Defensive tackle Tom Coles leads the Spider defense. Last year when Richmond held UNH to 68 yards rushing (on their way to a 23-17 overtime victory over the 'Cats), it was the effort of Coles that keyed the Richmond defense.

"Coles has killed us the last two years," said Bowes. "We just haven't blocked him well. He's a dominating defensive player."

The 'Cats offense appears to be almost completely healthy. Mark Carr will be making his third start in a row at quarterback after his bout with mononucleosis.

Norm Ford, who rushed for 140 yards with a banged up knee last week, is close to 100 percent healthy, and back-up

tailback Kyle Cripps is ready to play.

The only offensive loss is back-up split end Barry Bourassa, who is doubtful for Saturday with a hip injury.

On defense, the Wildcats might have to play without linebackers Chris McGrath (hamstring) and T.J. Reap (knee), and back-up nose guard Tom Whelen (leg infection). All three are doubtful for this Saturday's game.

Bowes is hoping that the 'Cats can prevent Richmond from scoring first and building up their confidence.

"They're the type of team that if they get ahead of us, then I think we're going to be in for a struggle," said Bowes. "We've got to play well early and hopefully get ahead of them and see what happens."

## NEW BOARDS AT SNIVELY continued from page 28

Rowell said. "It's [frame] all steel construction and these are replaceable in six or eight foot sections."

UNH was not required by Hockey East to replace the rink boards. "Everyone knew our boards were bad, and someone was going to get hurt. But our ice is the best in the East so no one minded playing here," said Rowell.

Since the boards only arrived a week ago, many individuals have had to do extra work to get the rink ready for tonight's showdown.

"It's the players who set the rink up," said Rowell. "They played a big part."

"We brought the boards in and put them in place and they just riveted them and put glass hinges in," Mitrovic said.

"Our coach Dick Humile did everything. He was only getting one-two hours a sleep per night," he added.

Due to the construction, the team has not been able to practice at Snively. As of Wednesday afternoon, the ice

was ready but the new Plexiglass had not arrived, making it impossible for the team to practice.

"We should be able to go on the ice with a game Friday," Mitrovic said. "Just close up the rink, get everyone out of here and let us practice. These boards are live. We just need a couple of practices to get used to them."

### Other Changes

What the fans will not see this evening are the renovations in the "back" of Snively Arena. In the area where the old boards were kept, there is now a beautiful new room which will be used for receptions, meeting new recruits, as well as watching game films, according to Rowell.

"The room is a recruiting tool," Rowell said. "Before we took the parents through the rink and interviewed them at the Field House. Now we can sit them down in here."

The room contains color photos of all the former UNH

players who went on to professional hockey, the All-American banners, as well as individual pictures of this year's squad.

The lounge is decorated with a couch, two reclining chairs, and a magnificent rug which is a model of an ice-hockey rink. The carpet cost \$1995, said Rowell.

"Those are real lines," said Howell, of the blue and red lines on the carpet. "They are not painted on."

Also the press box was painted and the penalty box was moved to the other side - per order of Hockey East, according to Sports Information Director Michael Bruckner.

The painting was done strictly by volunteers from Friends of Hockey and the movement of the penalty box enabled the university to significantly enlarge each team bench.



# Sports

## Hockey East faceoff tonight

### New look for Snively

By John Kelley

As people pour into Snively Arena this evening for the Hockey East Face-Off, pay particular attention to the surprised look on their faces as they gawk at the shiny new fiberglass rink boards, the enlarged benches, and the newly painted press box.

The rink boards and fiberglass cost \$100,000. The university and the Friends of Hockey are splitting the expense - \$50,000 each. The Friends have a commitment to pay \$10,000 a year for five years, said President of Friends of Hockey Dick Rowell.

"The only way that [new boards] was possible was for the university to give \$50,000," said Rowell. "In the past they always said they [the university] didn't have the money. Ever since Gib Chapman and Mike O'Neil have been around we have gotten good cooperation from the university."

The old boards were made of wood and came to Snively 25 years ago, second hand, from Lynn, MA. They were the same ones used on the old outdoor arena, according to UNH player Savo Mitrovic.

"The old one's were made of oak, these are made of fiberglass as all are today," SNIVELY, PAGE 27

### Golf hosts NAC

By John Kelley

The UNH men's golf team will host the North Atlantic Championships and the Yamaha UNH Wildcat Invitational concurrently this weekend at Charmingfare Country Club in Candia, NH.

Fourteen teams are scheduled to attend this weekend's tournament. Besides the Wildcats the other five NAC teams are defending champion Hartford, Maine, Colgate, Vermont, and Northeastern. The winner of the thirty-six hole tournament among the NAC teams will receive the Gordon McLullough Trophy.

Ace Eaton, Pat Stzurm, Mike Korcuba, Brian Thompson, and Marc O'Sullivan will play for the 'Cats this weekend. "Mark has been the biggest surprise for us this season," Coach Ken Pope said about O'Sullivan who shot a 75 in the final round of the ECAC

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As of Wednesday some work still needed to be done to get Snively ready for tonight's matchup (Michele Adam photo).

## Women lose to Hartford, 2-1

### Soccer falls to tenth ranked team

By Lisa Sandford

The UNH women's soccer team traveled to Hartford, Connecticut on Wednesday to take on the nationally ranked University of Hartford. Although the Wildcats suffered their third consecutive loss, their play against the Hawks, who are ranked 10th in the nation, was nothing short of impressive. The 'Cats lost, 2-1.

Head Coach Marge Anderson dubbed the game, "an evenly matched, very well-played contest. We had periods when we were completely dominant, and so did Hartford, she said."

New Hampshire showed their dominance early in the game. At the 18:54 mark, sweeper Maura Naughton fed

Wendy Young, who out-paced her defenders, and took an 18-yard shot from the right corner. Her shot found the back of the net and put UNH up 1-0.

Hartford began to gain momentum after their first goal.

"They had some breaks fall their way, but, unfortunately, we didn't," said Anderson. "They had a questionable call that gave them a penalty shot." That penalty shot resulted in the Hawks' first goal, at the 28:42 mark. Monica Hodina's kick from the middle got past UNH netminder Jill Lewis to knot the score at one.

Just a minute later, Hartford's Kim Lemere chalked up a goal from in front of the net, off a feeder from Tammy Thompson. That ended the

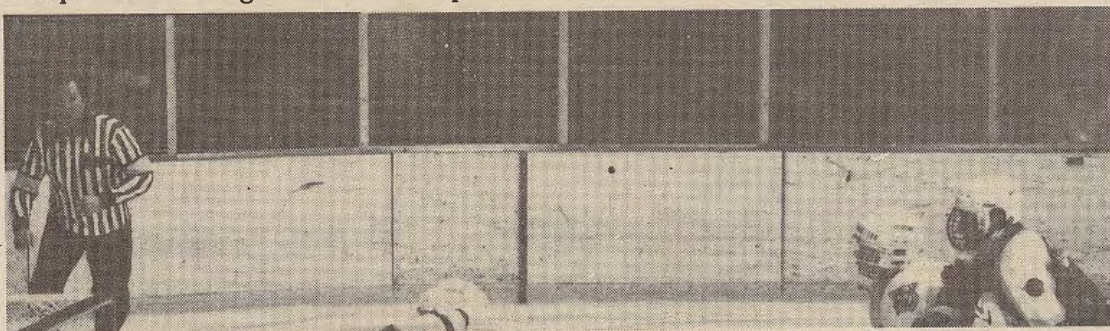
scoring for both teams, as the Hawks took the 2-1 lead and eventually the win.

After the intermission, the two teams played tough defense, preventing each other from scoring.

"We had a good game, both defensively and offensively," said Anderson. "Wendy Young, Maura Naughton, and Paige Christie all played well for us." New Hampshire did a commendable job of keeping pace with the strong Hartford team.

The Wildcats host Stony Brook this afternoon at 3:00.

"If both teams play well, it should be an exciting game," predicts Anderson.



The old boards at Snively Arena had their fair share of wear and tear (file photo).

### 'Cats have experience this season

By Brian Brady

The one ingredient recent UNH Men's Hockey teams have lacked is experience. They have always seemed to have potential but never experience. According to Head Coach Bob Kullen, that has changed and the very experience which the Wildcats have lacked in recent years will ironically be one of the key ingredients in the 1989-90 team.

"Right now, there are no freshmen in the first three lines," said Kullen, who will begin his third full season as hockey coach Friday night at Hockey East Face-Off Night at Snively Arena (5:30 starting time). "That's a great sign. Back in the old days when we were great, freshman eased themselves in."

Those old days Kullen talked about were only back in the early 1980's when the 'Cats were one of the beasts of college hockey. Times have changed, as any Wildcat hockey fan well knows, and the program has fallen upon tough times.

Coming off a 12-21-0 season (9-17-0, sixth place in Hockey East), many coaches would not be very optimistic if they were given essentially the same squad, however Kullen likes the Wildcats chances in league play this season. "We're a good hockey team," he said. "We are improved. Key players are back and everybody is better."

Kullen feels that strength of the team will be the defense. Leading the defense will be Junior goaltender Pat Morrison (9-13, 4.16 goals against average last season). "Pat was very important to the team's success over the second half of last season," Kullen said. "The fact that he was selected the Most Valuable Player last season by his teammates says something."

Backing up Morrison will be either Pat Stzurm or Freshman Brett Able. Both have been dueling for the second goalie position since practice began October 2.

The area of the team which pleases Kullen is the defensive core, which is made up of eight players (two players from each class). "The problem with the defensemen in the past is that we have always been young," Kullen said. "With two players from each class, there is a nice balance."

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